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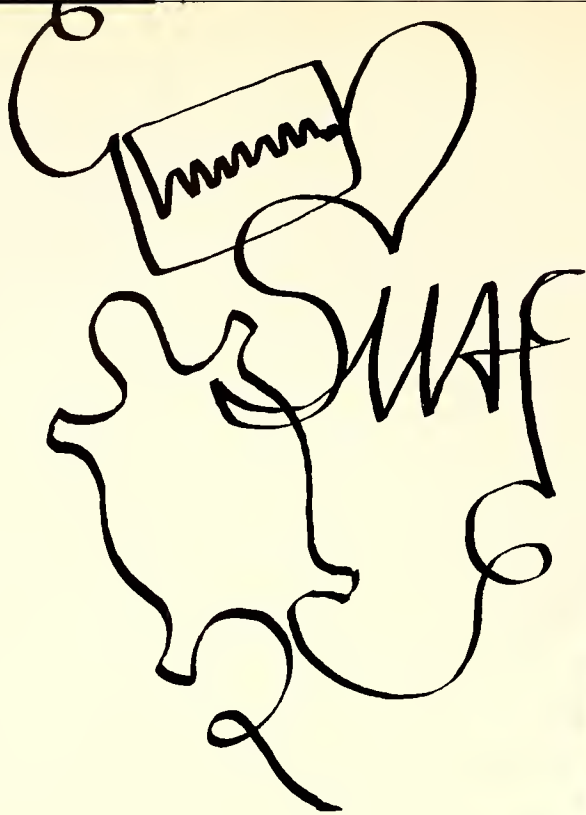
Lavelings

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS







Monmouth College comes to life on September 21.

Freshman orientation week gave upperclassmen a chance to relax before classes began and to renew old acquaintances.

The search for student preceptors followed the picnic during orientation week.



The activity-filled orientation week acquainted the 277 new students with Monmouth College and its traditions. Monmouth social life was booming again with picnics, teas, an AWS movie, the walk-out, bonfire, song fest, watermelon bust, dances and several appearances of the freshmen's favorite organization—SWAF. The freshmen, however, united quickly to form a rebellious organization to counteract SWAF—the Turtles.





The new MC union welcomed the freshmen as they both prepared for their first full year at Monmouth.



Freshman students crowded into a Wallace classroom for the required mathematics test. This test was one of many given to the freshmen during orientation week. Other tests included psychological, English composition, language placement, and chemistry.



Among the many activities found at the student registration were the paying of tuition and the changing of class schedules.

The academic year opens

Students remembered, after several days of sitting in the union for upperclassmen or meetings and tests for freshmen, that classes do begin. The first reminder was registration—the familiar long lines and maze of tables in the gym. After three drop or add slips, two cards, several schedules, and probably a trip to the administration building, we began the work of the term—classes, papers, problems, and tests.

Dr. Thompson, the head of the philosophy department, began teaching his introduction course for the thirty-eighth year.





Two "inseparables"
bound by SWAF.

"Torture & Togetherness" Through S W A F.

SWAF gave freshmen a chance to meet their classmates and socialize at a mixer held the first week. However, this friendly side of SWAF did not last long as freshmen soon learned the many rules. Foolish frosh paid the price of disobedience at the SWAF chapel. Freshmen's strength proved to be too much for the sophomores at the tug-of-war and SWAF disbanded.

"Why do only girls have to wear beanies?"



Dorms and houses open.



Senior girls get back into "the old grind" at the senior house, newly located on 9th street.

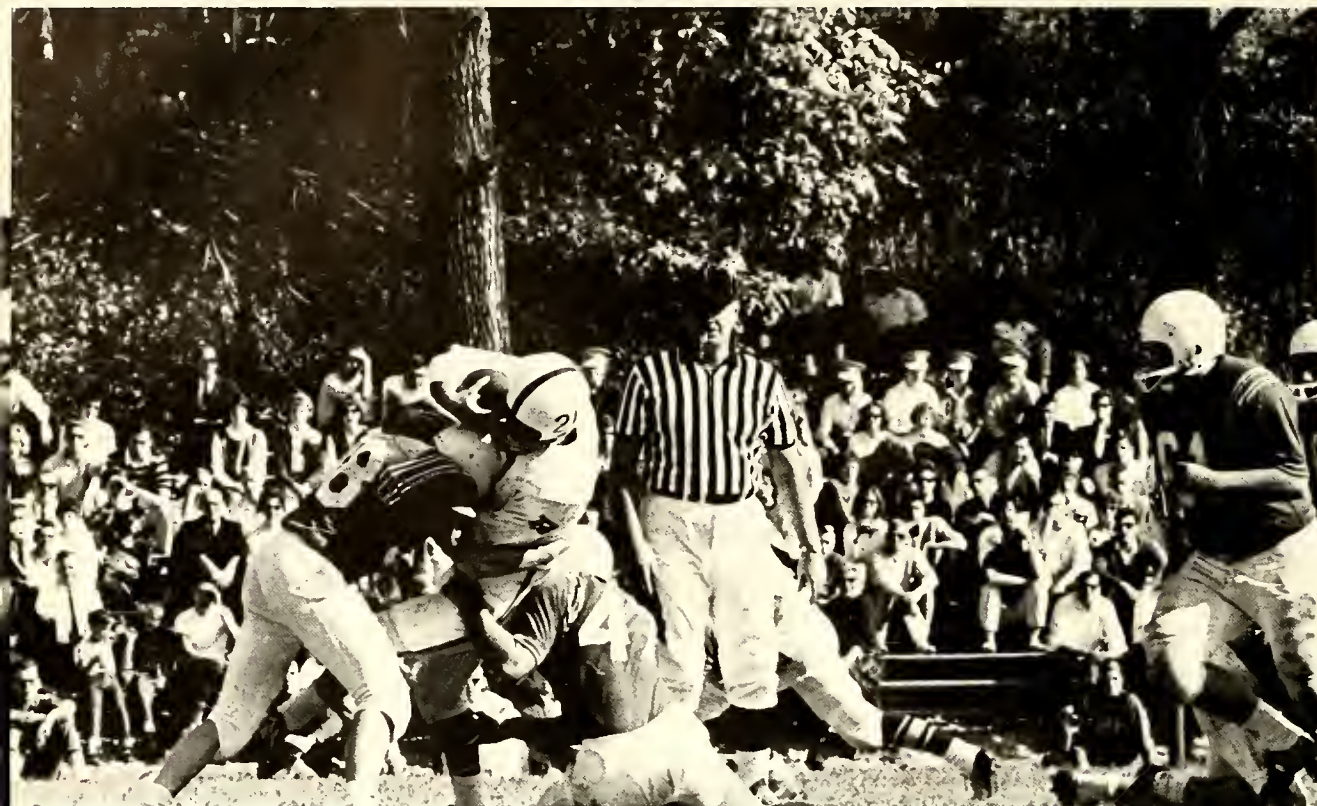
In addition to three women's dormitories, Monmouth girls moved into two houses in 1963. The French House, two blocks east of the campus, opened for the first time with ten students and their director, Miss Lerond, living and speaking French together. The senior house was moved just north of the art building for its second year of existence.

Girls in the French House are busily rearranging furniture in their new home on Broadway.



Freshmen take time out to become acquainted before organizing their rooms in the refinished "cellar" of McMichael.





A large Homecoming crowd watches as a Beloit player goes down.



Quarterback Pilarski prepares to launch a long pass.

Autumn Scots fight hard

1963 was an unsuccessful year for the Fighting Scots in football, as far as the standings in the Midwest Conference goes. No victories were recorded for the Scots this year, and the fabled bronze turkey winged its way back to Knox to roost for a year. Monmouth fans, however, did see a lot of good, close football games, and can be proud of the way the Scots performed. Named to the second All-Conference team were Earl Paasch, Jack Garrett, and Bob Tucker.

The cross-country team, coached by P. O. Smith, had a most prosperous year in 1963, winning all of their eight dual meets, and finishing fourth in the conference, the best they have ever done. Sophomore Doug Carlson extended his own record by running the three-mile course in 15:41 at the NCAA meet in Chicago. Several outstanding freshmen should augment next year's harriers.



"Now here's what we'll try next . . ."



A late afternoon workout for the energetic harriers.

The weekend's activities opened with a Saga picnic.



Continuing to "Yell like Hell," MC students rode through town.



KDs in the "Yell like Hell" contest attract the admiring glances of a few Theta Chi's.

Many activities were packed into the two days of the 1963 Homecoming weekend. Using the theme, "These Wonderful Years," Neil Atherton and Katee Frehner, social coordinators, planned for Friday, an all school picnic, a "Yell like Hell" contest won by the freshmen women, a bonfire and noise parade through town, and a concert by Martin Denny's orchestra. The queen and her attendants were revealed at the time of the concert.

Miss Katee Frehner
1963 Homecoming Queen.



*"These Wonderful Years"
is Homecoming theme.*



Martin Denny's exotic music (and dancer) entertained
students and alumni Friday night.

Saturday events highlight Homecoming

Saturday, October 12, found alumni and students watching a longer and better than usual parade, eating at class and fraternity banquets, sitting in the hot sun for the game with Beloit, going to openhouses, and finally attending the dance held in the student center. Although an exhausting weekend, Homecoming gives alumni and students a chance to see their friends and classmates.

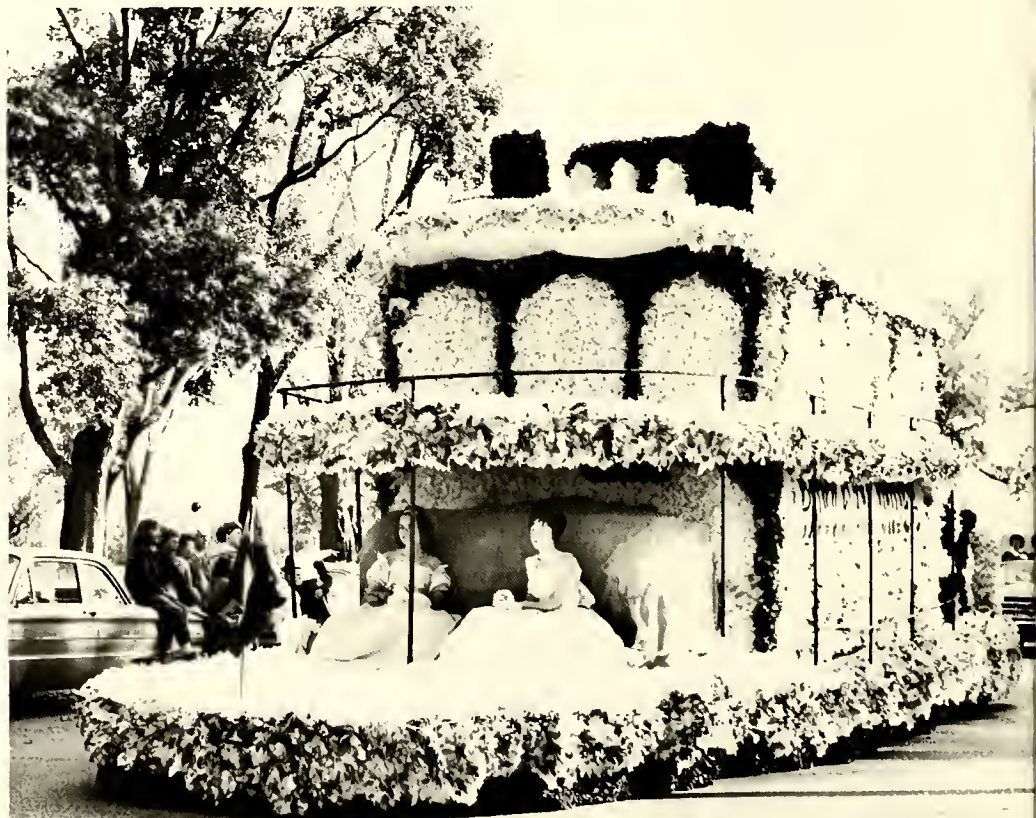


Monmouth fans packed the stand Saturday afternoon for the game against Beloit.

The winning float—the work of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Independent Women.



Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi's Ford placed second.





A Beloit gain stopped by a fighting Scot.



The attendants, Kit Rafferty, Jane Niblock, Robin Welch, and Barbara Simpson watch President Gibson present the queen, Katee Frehner, with flowers.

The mad arsonist comes to Monmouth



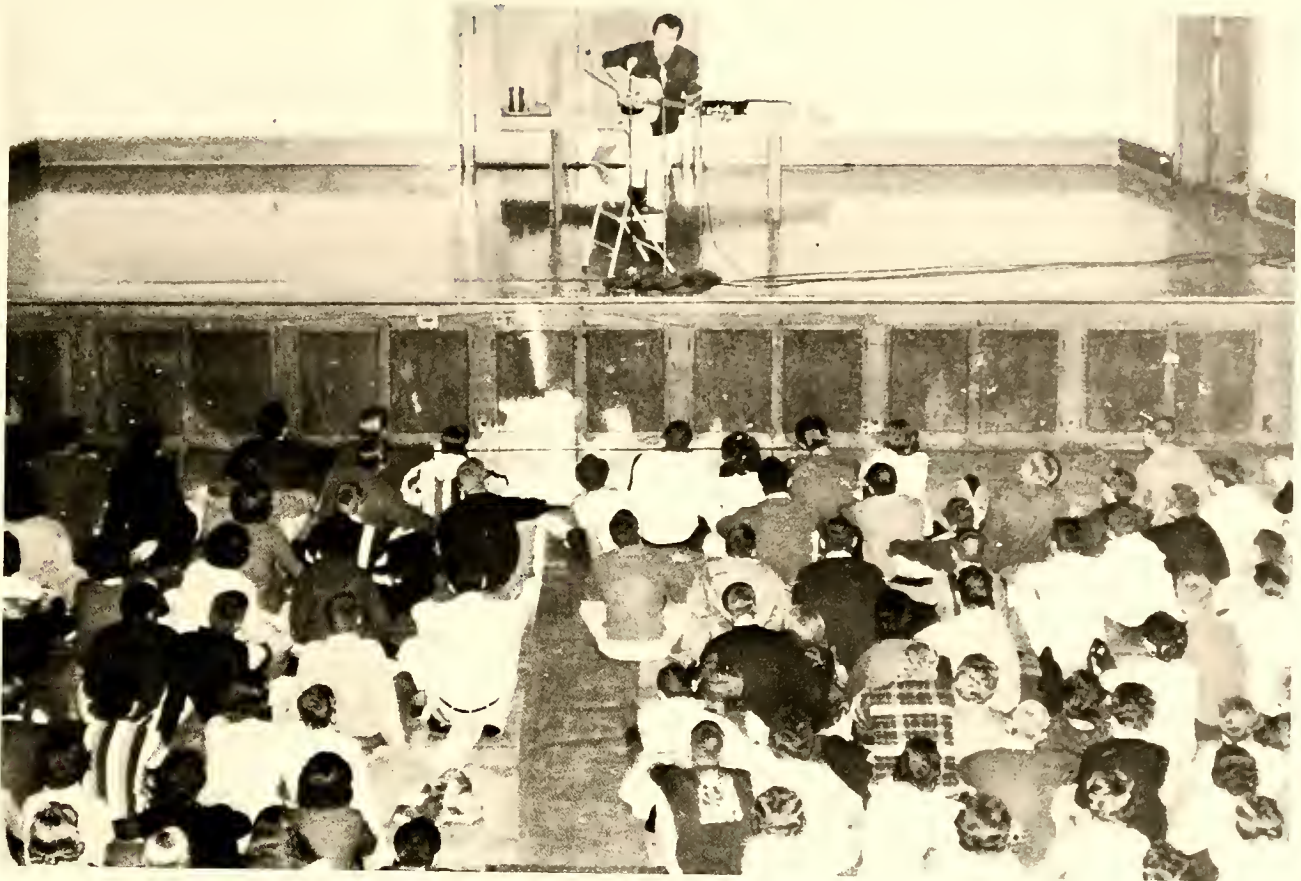
The night of October 14, 1963, will be burned deep into the memory of every Monmouth College student, for on that night three fires were set within a three-hour period. The first alarm was set at 11 p.m., the last at 2 a.m. Targets were the Monmouth Lumber Company, the Fullerton Lumber Company, and the Metal Culvert Company.

College students were aroused from bed and from their studies by the alarms. Soon townspeople came by to pick up students to take them to the sites of the fires and to guard the hospital, nursing home, and other places threatened to be leveled by the "mad arsonist." Women students could not help being sucked in by the pandemonium, as the radio station was off the air and they could see several different flames from the upper stories of their dorms. The Green Army was hastily mobilized to guard the Monmouth campus. At 3:30 in the morning, given special permission, WRAM signed on the air to try to calm the panic-stricken town.

Following more threats by the arsonist, owners of businesses hired college students to guard their establishments during the night. The arsonist announced that Wednesday night he was going to set more fires, and the FCC granted station WRAM permission to stay on the air all night.

News of the fire spread and was featured on Huntley-Brinkley and most newspapers across the country. Even Monmouth students in Europe heard of the fires!

Greek activities highlight first term



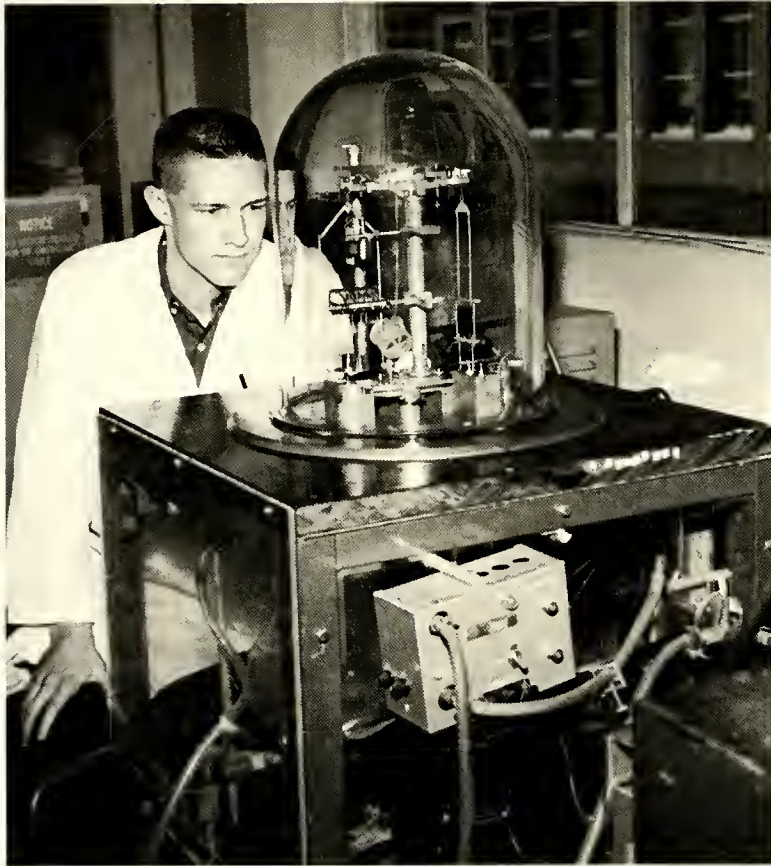
Screaming Hoyt Axton at the Hallowe'en Hootenanny.

Last fall the Greeks, in an attempt to present themselves to the freshmen, and to have some fun doing it, sponsored several fall events. A member of Phi Delta Theta spoke at the Greek Banquet; they sponsored a Hootenanny on October 31, featuring Hoyt Axton, composer of "Greenback Dollar," and the Gaslight Singers. The Greek Ball found each Greek organization in a section of the dining hall, decorating for the successful evening ahead.



Greek banquet features guest speaker

Seniors get practical experience



Two Monmouth students, through the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, spent a semester at Argonne National Laboratory. Bruce Conard and Dean Peterson, shown at left, made use of the chance to get firsthand experience in their respective fields, under study from ACM faculty members and spending half their time as research assistants. Dean is looking into high temperature vapor analysis equipment which is used to determine the vapor pressures of ferrous chloride at high temperatures. Another ACM program available to Monmouth students is the Urban Education Program. Five Monmouth students, Kay Buss, Lumi Crabtree, Barb Danecke, Gail Fitton, and Lisa Nicholas spent first term teaching in a typical and an under-privileged school in the Chicago Public Schools.



Parents entertained by Outward Bound

Mrs. Midget points out the evils of alcohol to Tom Prior.



On November 2, five hundred parents of Monmouth students arrived on campus for Parents' Weekend. Besides adding to the cheering section for the Monmouth-Coc football game, they conferred with the faculty, discussed the liberal arts education, and heard Dean Manley speak on "The Monmouth Spirit."

A highlight of the Weekend was the production of Sutton Vane's *Outward Bound*, a controversial and thought-provoking play, which presents a dramatic picture of a combined Heaven and Hell.

Anne and David—neither dead nor alive.

Theologian arouses comment

Dr. Donald Miller, President of the Pittsburg Theological Seminary, visited the campus during the second week in November for Religion-in-Life week. His modern but traditional interpretation of the Christian faith caused many students to raise questions both to Dr. Miller and to their associates. Among the activities of the week were discussions in the dorms and houses, a seminar on faith and reason involving several professors, other seminars, chapels, and an art exhibit.



Dr. Donald Miller, the guest leader of the week.



One of the more lively discussions, "What does communion have that a cocktail party doesn't?"

On Friday afternoon, November 22, 1963 the members of the Monmouth faculty and student body were shocked by the news of an awful tragedy. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States had been assassinated while riding in a parade in Dallas, Texas.

Words could not express the astonished feelings which each of us held. A memorial service was held on Monday, the day set aside as the national day of mourning. The late president was honored by a presentation by Dr. Speel.

The impact of this event upon our lives will remain with many of us for years to come.

November 22, 1963 - A tragic day

The union, deserted by the usual crowd.





"Hazel's Girls" song out some timely cuts for the male population.

Monmouth talent entertains student body and visiting seniors.

The all school talent show gave two performances—Thursday, November 21, in convocation and the following Saturday for senior weekend. Besides the traditional features, such as the Pepper Cats, there were excellent freshman acts and undiscovered talent in the upperclassmen.

'Joe the Bartender' and 'Crazy' lost a turkey, but gained a chicken.

"I sleep in a single bed."



Seniors swarm campus



Alpha Xi's entertain during Talent Show.



McMike pizza parties last well into the night.

At the Sig Ep open house, seniors enjoy Max Morath's informal playing.



Two hundred and fifty seniors arrived on campus the night of November 22. Although the student body was deeply saddened by the death of President Kennedy, Monmouth students graciously shared their rooms for the weekend and showed the prospective students the campus. Among the activities for the three day visit were an all-college talent show, a senior-faculty tea, and a ragtime concert featuring Max Morath.



The Iowa String Quartet



Dr. Kloepfer explains genetic characteristics.



Cossacks snap to attention for each selection.

First term 1963-1964 brought to Monmouth College students several outstanding events in the Concert-Lecture Series: The Don Cossack singers, who sang, danced, and presented humor to an overflowing house; Dr. Newell Kephart, child psychologist and pioneer in experimental work from Purdue University; Dr. Warner Kloepfer, geneticist from the Tulane School of Medicine; The Iowa String Quartet; Elizabeth Allen, who gave a well-attended mezzo-soprano recital.

The modern Jonah, played by James Stenhouse, at right, talks with Man portrayed by Elliott Domans in "It Should Happen to a Dog."



*Concerts, lectures and
plays presented
for Monmouth
audiences.*

On December 6 and 7, the first experimental plays of the year were presented in the Little Theater. Two one-act plays, "Santa Claus," by E. E. Cummings and "It Should Happen to a Dog" by Wolf Mankowitz, were directed by senior Greg Maxwell. In addition to these plays, a readers' theater production "Everyman" was presented by an oral interpretation class.

Christmas spirit fills the crowded time

There was a continuous rush in preparation for Christmas. According to tradition before anyone can decorate, the Senior girls must bring forth the Christmas spirit by caroling throughout the dorms and fraternity houses. Besides trying to finish papers before the end of the term, students practiced for the Oratorio, decorated dining room tables, their rooms, and were offered many other Christmas filled study breaks. Various groups and fraternities entertained themselves at the many parties held just a short time before exams and Christmas vacation.

Bach's "B Minor Mass" and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" were presented December 8. Mr. Peterson is shown directing the college-community chorus and orchestra.





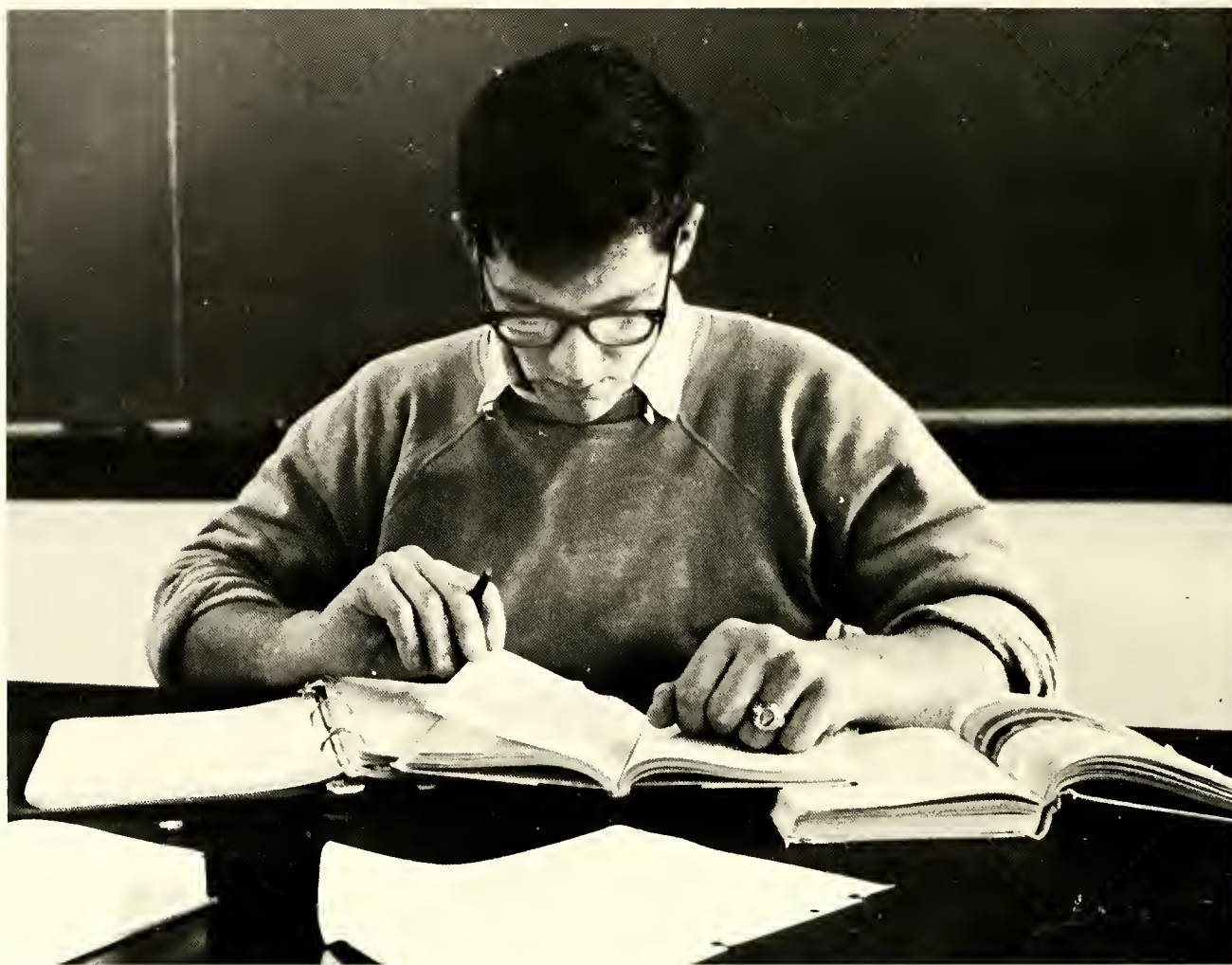
The Teke's rather untraditional Santa Claus.

The German Club was one of the many organizations holding Christmas parties for its members.



This must be an old fashioned Christmas at the Theta Chi house.





Hours of sitting, drinking coffee,
and staring at pages of print.

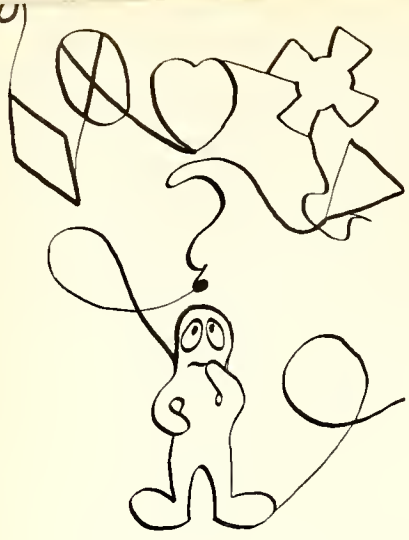


Looking terribly deserted, the
T.V. room didn't hold much stu-
dent attraction during the
final ponc.

Studying, writing, and finally leaving -

The end of a term is not particularly enjoyable. One realizes how much he has not done during the term, unfortunately, right before finals. The late hours and bitten nails had a pleasant ending around December 17—we left the snowy campus to go home for Christmas vacation.





The open chapter rooms in Morshall Hall gave rushees a chance to see such things as sorority jewelry, trophies, and scrapbooks.



It all started at the Panhell tea . . .



The second term, to many freshmen and Greeks, means rush. The men began the long hours of shaking hands, smiling, and talking on January 6—the opening day of classes. Among the activities within their rush week were having the eighty-four freshmen eat at the houses, pizza parties, smokers, and open houses with dates. Seventy-three freshmen and transfers pledged on Tuesday, January 14.

In contrast to the informal fraternity rush, the sororities go through the Panhell tea, Marshall Hall open house, “coke-dates,” a formal party, and finally silent period. On Saturday 18, after a week of rush, forty-five girls pledged out of the fifty-five who paid their rush fee.



The music of "Johnny and the Hurricanes"
rocked the Theta Chi house on Saturday
night, January 11.

Second term opens rush



Singing in the Student Center let the sororities show
off the reward of their hard work—
pledges.

Happy, Happy Pledgeship

With the arrival of sorority and fraternity pledges, the Greek groups began to initiate more social functions such as informal exchanges between the groups, teas, snowball fights, and others. Pledges were quickly made a part of the group with duties such as chapter rooms and house clean-ups. There were several jolly remembrances such as the active-pledge wake-up. On the whole, pledges have been seen less in the Union and more in the Library, flitting about getting signatures for their library hours. Also, many hours were spent as pledges dutifully went over the material in their pledge manuals. The lowly pledges were finally given the chance to exercise their power when they became the active chapter for a day, and watched the "pledge" class demonstrate how good pledges should do their duties and be humble to the actives.

Gatherings known as "P.B.'s" and "Cookie-Shines" became common occurrences with the sororities second term.





Turnabout day seems to affect the house (note floor) as much as it does pledge and active status.

The challenge to "make your grades" tends to somehow improve pledges' attitudes and grades.





Experimental psychology lab filled much of some psych majors' time the second term.

Where M.C. students really are . . .

The Baldrige Reading Program theoretically improves reading speed and comprehension.



During the winter term, although crowded with many diversionary activities, Monmouth

College students generally put forth an improved academic effort. With the cold weather decreasing the other possibilities, the library became a more popular place.

Wind-whipped blasts of snow made the dash from Wallace to the library sort of fun, too, and the cozy library was kept filled during the long winter.



Keep studying, finals are coming!

Mediterranean Culture, an interdepartmental course, offers a study of history, art, and literature of three countries.



"This should prove my theory of $E=mc^2$..."





KD's and Sig Ep's work on their Flintstone ice sculpture that won them first place.

The 1964 Winter Carnival, "Ice-O-Vision," was held from February 12 to February 15. Snow arrived Wednesday night and provided a white setting for the snow sculptures at the fraternity houses and the ice sculptures behind McMichael Dorm.

The Lettermen Concert, although poorly attended, was considered a success as they brought down the house with their fine performance and showmanship.

The fraternity-sorority campaigns for King and Queen, the snow sculptures and the ice sculpture filled Thursday and Friday with activities. Because of the condition of the "ice rink," the broom hockey was changed to a volleyball tournament. On Saturday afternoon, a hootenanny was held in the chapel. It was a flopping success! That night the Queen, Sue Snyder, and King, Dick Whiteman, were crowned and the winners of the Winter Carnival trophy, Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were announced.

Weather cooperates with Winter Carnival

Pi Phi's and TKE's snow sculpture takes shape?





The crowning of the Queen—Sue Snyder, attended by King Dick Whiteman

Lettermen performed fine imitations of famous groups and folk singers plus their own top-selling songs.

It's anybody's guess who wins this rope pulling contest!





Such grotesque creatures as these Sig Eps, performed in the women's dorms as a campaign skit.

Election week during Winter Carnival

The second week in February was a hectic one, filled with speeches, campaign skits, and voting for student association officers, as well as participating in the multitude of Winter Carnival activities. The week climaxed in the announcement of the winners of the election at the dance on Saturday, February 15.

Officers new and old: Al Marti, past president; Bill Simpson, treasurer; Dave Coots, vice-president; Dave Biklen, president; Steve Ellis, past treasurer; Sharon Wehrs, secretary.



A little social life



Posing for pictures at the Pi Phi pledge formal.



Preston Jackson entertains MC with an all-school open house, sponsored by the Theta Chi's.

It's not what it appears to be—
it's the Tke pajama party.



With the coming of pledges to help do the work, the quantity and quality of fraternity open houses increases. The sorority formals and informals, in honor of their new pledges, are also a part of the winter term social functions.

A Modern Classic- 'Antigone'

Jerry Schrader, as Creon, reasons brutally
with Linda Theel, who plays the title
role.



Joe Millas comments on the
culmination of the tragedy as the
guards sit by, oblivious to the
situation.

On the weekend of February 21, 1964, Jean Anouilh's modern version of "Antigone" was presented in the Little Theater. The play is a sequel to "Oedipus Rex," and it shows Antigone, Oedipus' daughter, in her struggle to achieve her moral ideals, even at the risk of death. Anouilh, a Frenchman, wrote this version in 1943 during the German occupation of France, with the intention that the French people picture themselves as the persecuted Antigone. Although the chapel credit system assured a full house each night of the performance, the audience seemed to feel that the play was a comedy instead of a tragedy.



Ron Hutson provides comic relief as the tragedy deepens.



Antigone is led to her death.



Basil Rathbone gave a program of poetry and Shakespeare by candlelight.



The College Band, directed by Mr. Grischke, presented their first concert in February.

Outstanding speakers second term

Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times spoke to the Monmouth audience in January; he is pictured here with senior Dick Whiteman.





Dr. Alexander Lenard, an extremely versatile classics scholar, became a familiar and well-liked figure on the campus for several weeks.

An unusual number of good speakers and concerts made chapel attendance painless during the second term. In addition to the people pictured, some of the programs were: the "Images of Man" series, William Preucil, violist, Sister Jacqueline, Ann Nadeau, pianist, Hollis Summers, poet and novelist, and Charles Farley, organist.



The Sigma Omicron Mu lecturer, Dr. Vassily Leontief, an economist from Harvard, is shown talking with Dr. Kirkpatrick of the history department.



In March, Theresa and the Spanish dancers performed in the concert-lecture series as well as for classes and other groups.

The Fighting Scots finished the 1963-1964 basketball season with a 4—14 Conference record, but nevertheless provided Monmouth fans with many close games. Rathgeb was in the top 15 Conference Scorers again this year. Perhaps the highlight of the basketball season was the victory over Knox February 28, the team which just two weeks before had swamped the Scots by 40 points. The fact that only two seniors are leaving the team indicates a team with depth and experience for next year.



Anderson blocks a Carlton shot.



In a matter of seconds, Bill Taylor will have a victory for the matmen.



The Carls' effort to block Duesing fails as he brings home two points.

Basketball and wrestling competition

The matmen watch as they are on the way to another dual win.





At first glance it would look like a group of ballet dancers performing in the gymnasium, but it's really the enthusiastic cheerleaders, leading the fans during a brief time-out.

Winter sports have added attractions

Lisa Nicholas, Anne Taylor, Barb Ballard, Judy Conkling, and Sue Wichert, queen and court of the Midwest Conference swimming meet.





Intramural bowling proved to be one of the best attended intramural events.

"One, two, three . . . green light!"





Spring springeth forth



A young man's fancy turns to . . . at least looking.

Oh, well, spring or not, it's back to class.





The drizzly walk to the union

Even Walter welcomes spring



"Whan that Aprille withe its sowers soothe, the draught of Marche . . ." Due to the term system now in use, Monmouth students sometimes leave for spring vacation during the last days of winter and come back to 60 and 70 degree temperatures; this year, however, the return was graced with rain and wind, although certain signs of spring became evident. The usual swarm of dogs which during the winter either stayed home or snoozed by the radiators in Wallace were again out on the prowl; people in red suits could be seen running around the field and working out on the baseball diamond; students' thoughts turned to the river, the tap, and lest we forget, members of the opposite sex.

"What! You've never been to the river?"





Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, tapped thirteen women with a 3.5 average for first term.



Ruth Ann Haase, president of Alpha Xi Delta, accepted the Kiwanis scholarship trophy for her group.



Dr. Roger Fritz, chairman of the board of directors, addressed the second term Honors Convocation.

A philosophy of science class
contemplates the potentiality
and actuality of spring
(perhaps).



Honors convocations open each term

With the opening of the third term one saw, in addition to the traditional occasions and ceremonies such as the honors convocation, the academic life of the campus moving out of doors as the classrooms grew more and more stuffy. Classes on the grass were among other outside activities such as studying in swimming suits by the dorms or, usually in pairs, under the trees in somewhat secluded areas.

Each term begins similarly—standing in an unending line to buy books.



Spring lends itself well to a creative writing class.

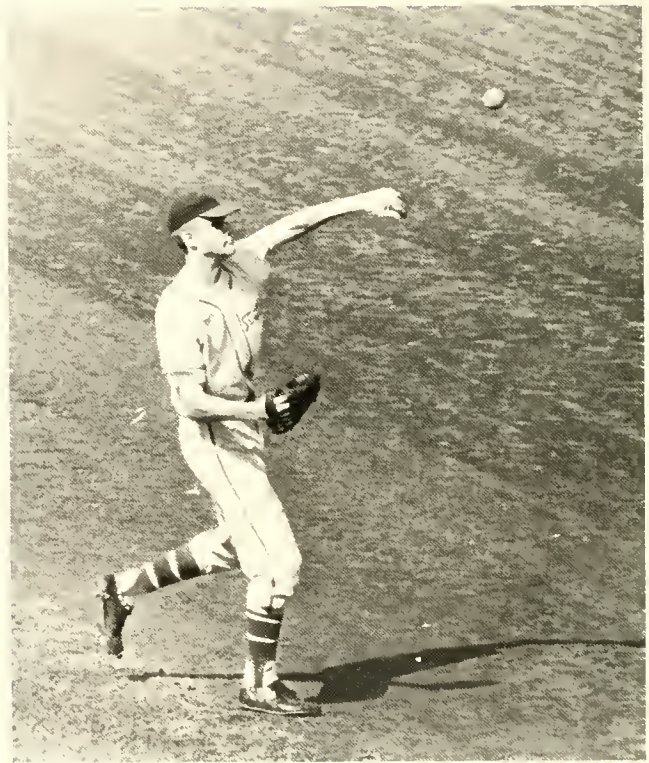


Spring sportsmen work out



MC high jumper clears the top with little room to spare.

Throwing and fielding practice are just as important as hitting practice.

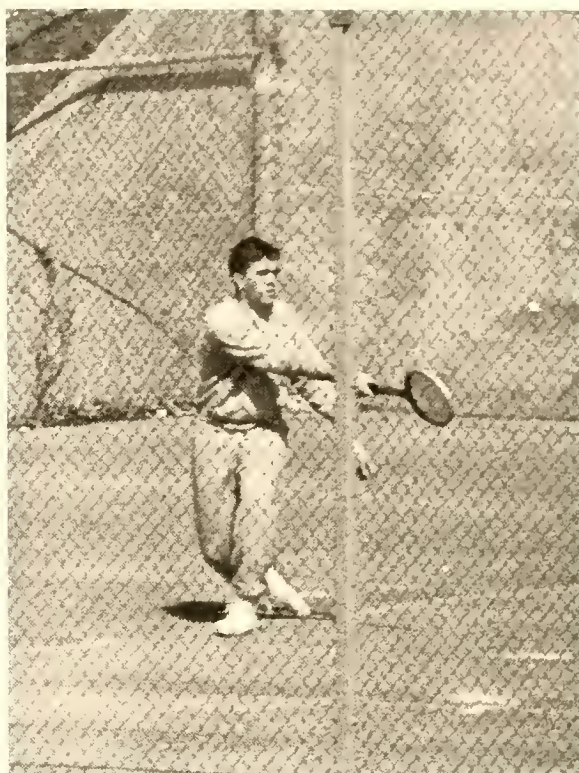


Catches like this make for those coaches' joys, the double play.





Is this what makes the cavernous chuckholes?



Some freshmen love tennis. . . .

The varsity nine takes on hour or so of batting every session.



While some people work out, others like simply to think it out.





Nice Spring Day plus first day of golf class plus 23 people shouting "Fore," means watch out!

Informal sports invade the campus

Sporty spring vacations sometimes cause sedate springs and summers.

Freshman Bob Miller takes a baseball break in the sun.



After several cold months, the bicycle is seen once again on campus.



Not only does the hill behind Winbigler afford a sunbather an almost perfect angle with the sun for maximum tanning, but it also overlooks the track and tennis courts. And for the trackmen and baseball players, as well as tennis players below, you might call it a reversible reaction. No Gallup Poll was taken to determine what percentage of girls appear on the hillside the same instant the boys come out to work out, but you can be sure that this motive has no small percentage.



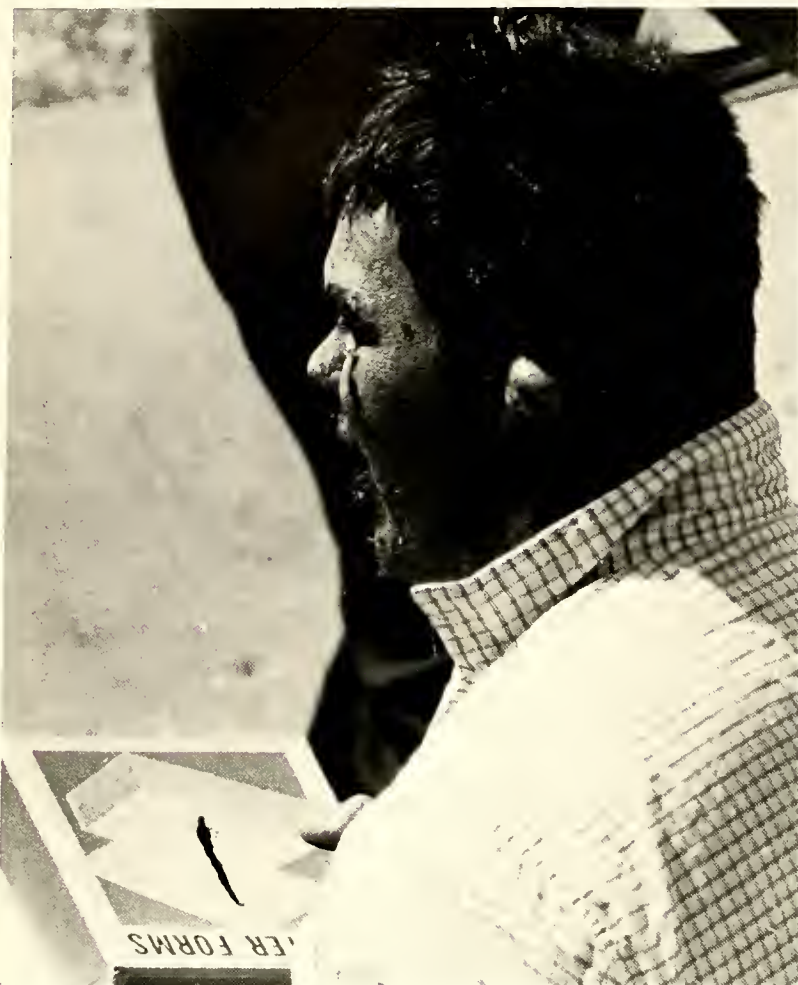
Energetic, and in this case befuddled, tennis players flock to the courts with the break of spring.



The first hardy sunworshippers gather for the feminine spring sport.

Mr. Niblock and Dean Manley in less administrative positions.





Kappa Delta hands over \$200 for the coveted SAE house.



Green paint and "grungies" made Earl Paasch the ugliest for \$46.04.



The World University Service drive, an annual spring event, filled the campus with activity between April 7 and 11. In addition to a chapel speaker, WUS included the following lucrative events: a bake sale that filled students with fudge and cookies, a sacrifice meal at Saga, the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest won by Earl Paasch, the traditional auction, some folk-singers from Knox, a sockhop, and pennies for late minutes. The drive cleared over \$1200.

Pool tables are resourceful places for Beggar Behrmann in his ugly man campaign.

WUS drive clears over \$1200

Knax singers entertained between the auction and sock hop.



WUS pennies help alleviate afternoon hunger pains.





Barb Roberts, Carolyn Richards, and Martha Kritzer spent spring term at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Juniors study in Europe, Mexico, and Washington

Every year Monmouth is represented at home and abroad by students who wish to develop certain areas of their education in other schools. Even more important than the academic experience is the informal education these students receive through travel and through meeting new and different people.

Two Washington Semester students are seen with Monmouth alumnus, Congressman McLoskey.



Stephen Wilson
American University
Beirut, Lebanon



Penny Pope
Sorbonne, Paris

Janet Hamly
University of Freiburg
Freiburg, Germany





Marcia Lohner, Roxann Rick, Kay Kirk, and Mary Schnell seem to be enjoying their boat ride to Europe. Kay studied in Exeter, England, the other girls at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Pam Radford
University of Grenoble
Grenoble, France

Three politically conscious students, Joe White, Bill Goldsborough, and Judy McCulloch, ready to leave for the capital.



John Wong
Free University of Berlin
Berlin, Germany





Man's favorite sport—viewing the Winbigler Riviera.

Campus engulfed by spring fever

Two of the more popular Eleventh Street establishments.



problems during the spring months always meet in almost immediate and complete defeat. There's something about sunny, spring days that lures one away from his integrals, declensions, and recessive genes. Although no attempt will be made to pinpoint the exact cause of this phenomenon, its symptoms are herewith illustrated:

the library becomes deserted;
females flock to the bookstore and raid it of every ounce of sun-tan gook after which they immediately appear behind Winbigler; groups find their ways to secluded retreats; Monmouth park is invaded. Even with the setting of the sun, this phenomenon continues its effects: the Dairy Queen finds itself swamped during the evening hours, and those people who are either 21 or are able to prove it find their ways to other establishments. Such is spring fever—it is not our purpose to explain it—only to describe it.



"Where have all the scholars gone . . ."



"... Down by the riverside"

Convertible tops go down as temperatures go up.



Thurber Carnival, Navy Band highlight third term

As the chapel committee's new policy on conduct took effect, interested people were able to enjoy the programs presented during the third term. An influx of scientists and clergymen provided stimuli for thought. Dr. M. J. Sienko, visiting lecturer of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Jack Harlan, an agronomist, and Dr. Helen Prince, visiting astronomer, spoke in chapel, for classes, and for seminars during April.

Fr. Edward J. Duncan lectured about the Second Vatican Council on April 28.



Won Kyung Cho, remembered by many from the 1963 Liberal Arts Festival, presented Korean dances May 7.

The evening performance of the United States Navy Band was well received. Not only did the band execute their famous marches and classical pieces well, but they also included some original and unique numbers, as well as a vocal quartet.



From the delightful stories of James Thurber came the *Thurber Carnival*. Anyone who had never heard of him or who thought his stories uninteresting changed his mind quickly.

The Music Department also had an active third term: the Choir Home Concert, a senior recital by Nellie Dietrich, a faculty recital by Mr. Lyddon, a trio using two faculty members, an exchange concert, and a freshman recital by Beth Johnson.



Tryouts for the Thurber Carnival brought several new faces into the theater.

The President of the United Packinghouse workers, Mr. Ralph Helstein, AFL-CIO, lectured in the auditorium on labor the evening of April 22.



Rehearsals for the Thurber Carnival began more than a month before show time, which was May, 7, 8, and 9.



The first anniversary of the Student Center was celebrated at the all-school formal with an enormous cake.

The calendar is always marked with a multitude of formals during April and May. Monmouth students and their ever-present chaperones pulled their formal attire from the back of the closet to attend dinner dances, parties for the entire weekend, and formals of other varieties, beginning April 4 with the all-school formal in the student center. The highlight of the fraternity formals is the announcement and crowning of their 1964 sweethearts.



Barbara Kissling
Alpha Tau Omega



Jo Howell
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Couples dance in front of a backdrop made by the freshman class and student center committees for the all-school formal.



Sig Ep actives and alums ate and danced at the Holiday Inn in Moline.



Ann Garry
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sweethearts announced at formals



Charlotte Turner
Theta Chi

Susan Wichert
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Dr. and Mrs. Weeks, chaperones
who always seem to enjoy themselves.





The Piper staff, a rather informal group, meets periodically to read and discuss material that is submitted to the magazine.

Regardless of the surge of enthusiasm each fall and the wealth of criticism at publication, the Oracle, Piper, and Ravelings staffs are made up of a few people who put in long hours all year to produce a weekly paper or an annual publication.

Publications near deadlines



The sometimes somber Oracle editors, Reid Beveridge and Sharon Swarthout, assistant.



Ann Garry, the editor of this delightful book.



Nancy Munn, at work at one of the time consuming tasks of Ravelings—typing copy.



A typical Ravelings scene—drawing a layout.



Duncan Wimpres

*Dr. Wimpres
is Monmouth's
seventh president*

Dr. Duncan Wimpres, the new president of Monmouth College, will assume his position July 1, 1964, although his inauguration will not take place until next fall. Dr. Wimpres has been president of Monticello College at Alton, Illinois, for the past five years and has a background as a faculty member and an administrator. His selection was the product of several years' work by faculty and board members.

Dr. and Mrs. Wimpres were greeted at the faculty-staff reception in March, 1964.



As spring approaches, the graduating seniors finish their student-teaching positions, have interviews with prospective employers, and survey their accumulation of junk collected since their freshman year. Anxious to graduate and yet rather sorry to leave friends behind, depression and elation are simultaneously felt as the time grows shorter.



Saga's trick or treat dinner really satisfied this Halloween being stuffed by his student teacher.

Seniors have a busy spring

Senior Jeane Mahnic has a job interview and is startled to see just how much she has collected.





The President leaves the Manor
for another day's work.

President Gibson retires



Commencement finds the President conferring
honorary degrees, such as on Stan Musial in
1962.

"President Gibson has not exerted his leadership in terms of slogans or pretentious new plans. But the fact is that during these twelve years Monmouth has changed her course, and she has changed it under the careful hand of a pilot who saw clearly that changes had to come and who insisted that those changes should conserve the accomplishments of the past and fulfill their promise for the future. President Gibson now relinquishes the direction of the college to other hands; but as he takes his hands away they leave behind their own imprint, the mark of excellence."

Samuel M. Thompson
Monmouth College Symposium
Spring 1964



Loyal to the rainy
end!



Twelve years bring many satisfying reflections . . .

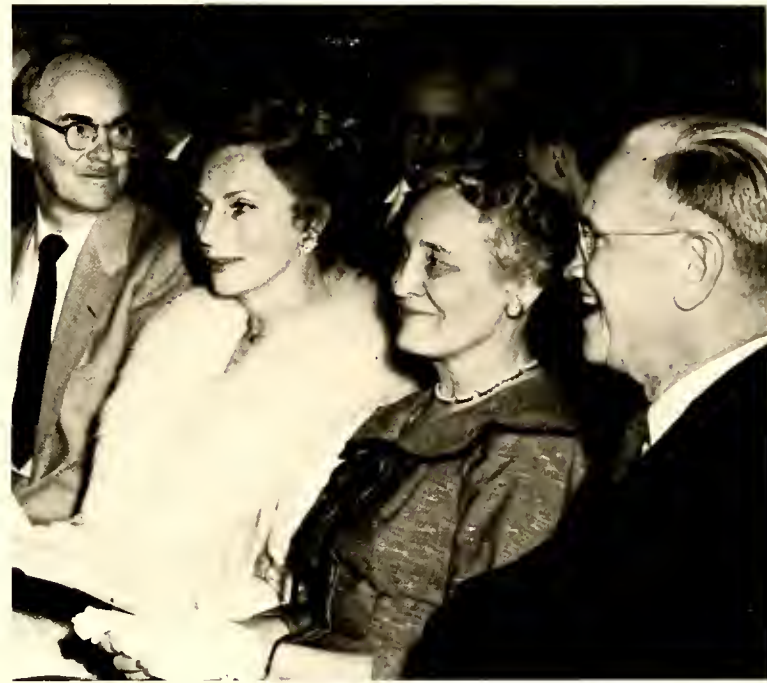
These twelve years at Monmouth have put me in touch with 15 student classes. This means that I have come to know quite a host of wonderful people, many of whom are already at work taking their place in the world. My faith in the younger generation has been greatly strengthened by my observations and experiences. Along with the rare privilege mentioned above has been the experience of coming to know a great host of mature scholars who have served and are serving on the faculty. This privilege is not given to very many people, and I feel very grateful that I have had it.

In endeavoring to make friends for the college I have been brought into touch with scores of presidents of corporations, leaders of foundations, and families of substance. This, too, has enriched my life and permitted me to meet people who have contributed much to my understanding of human nature and my appreciation of the economic life of America.

One of the greatest fraternal organizations in the country is that of college presidents. To be in close association which we have with the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, with the Illinois college and university presidents, and with the Association of American Colleges has provided me not only with wonderful friends but with ideas and hopes and visions which give me great confidence that higher education is on the right track. Thus, you see, Monmouth College has provided me with many rich memories and experiences which I shall cherish and for which I shall ever be grateful.

Robert W. Gibson, President

President and Mrs. Gibson have entertained many campus guests such as Agnes Maorhead.



Mrs. H. A. Laya, secretary to the President for his entire duration of office.



BEHIND THE SCENES . . .



Elwood Ball, Dean of Men; Harry Manley, Academic Dean; Jean Liedman, Dean of Women.

Although many students give little thought to the business of administration unless they need a schedule or financial change or special counseling, the work of the people in the "ad building" continues daily as they manage and coordinate the business, academic, and social affairs of the college.



Glen D. Rankin
Director of Admissions



L. Del Bowker, Director of Student Aid and Placement, at left, talks with an industrial representative and Mrs. Horner, his secretary.



L. Victor Atchison
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations



John S. Niblock
Director, News Bureau and Publications



Paul W. LaDue
Business Manager



Miss Margaret Beste and her assistant registrar **Miss Dorothy E. Whaling**.



David D. Fleming
Director of Development and Public Relations

ENGLISH



Allen Morrill, Ph. D.
Department Head



Adele Kennedy, M.A.



Eva Cleland, A.M.



Richard Leever, Ph.D.



Grace Boswell, Ph.D.



David Roberts, M.F.A.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dorothy Donald,
Ph.D.
Department Head

Sergio Rigol, Ph.D.

Arturo Serrano,
B.A.

Mona Morich
Hanford, B.A.

Momcilo Rosie,
Ph.D.



Erika Bloos, Ph.D.



Johann Struth,
A.B.



Constance Hampl,
Ph.D.



Antoinette Lerond
Certificate
d'Aptitude
Pedagogique

CLASSICS



Bernice Fox, M.A.

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Thomas Fernandez
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Department Head



James DeYoung,
M.A.

HISTORY



Garvin Davenport,
Ph.D.
Department Head



Mary Crow, Ph.M.



Douglas Spitz,
Ph.D.



Robert Kirkpatrick,
Ph.D.

RELIGION



Charles Speel, Ph.D.
Department Head



J. Stafford Weeks,
Ph.D.



Samuel Thompson,
Ph.D.
Department Head



Prescott Johnson,
Ph.D.

MUSIC



Heimo Loya, M.A.
Department Head



Paul Lyddon, M.Mus.



Douglas Petersan,
M.A.



Grace Peterson, B.A.



Paul Grischke, M.A.



ART



Harlow Blum, M.A.



Martha Hamilton,
M.Ed.
Department Head



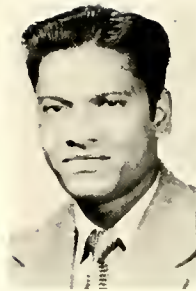
James Herbsleb, LL.B.
Department Head



Robert Aduddell, B.A.



Hamer Shaemaker, C.P.A.



Gangadhar Kari, Ph.D.

EAST ASIA



Cecil Brett, Ph.D.

ECONOMICS

GOVERNMENT



Carl Gamer, Ph.D.
Department Head



George Beam, Ph.D.



Harald Ralston, Ph.D.



Thomas Erwin, M.A.
Department Head

PSYCHOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY



Madge Sonmann, Ph.D.
Department Head



Ernest Schiedler, Ph.D.



Dr. Brett, head of the new East Asian Studies, taught an oriental civilization course first term.



EDUCATION



Charles Wingo, M.A.



Albert Nicholas, A.M.



Benjamin Shawver, Ed.D.

Department Head

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Margaret Jones, B.A.



Mary Fleming, B.S.



Robert Woll, M.S.



Joseph Pelisek, M.A.



P. O. Smith, M.A.



Harry Andrew, M.A.

MATHEMATICS



Rupert Boswell, Ph.D.
Department Head



Paul Cramer, M.A.



Fern Cramer, B.S.E.



John Arrisan, M.A.

PHYSICS



Lyle Finley, A.M.
Department Head



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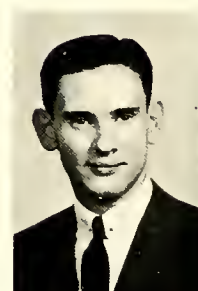
CHEMISTRY



Garrett Thiessen, Ph.D.
Department Head



Robert Meyer, Ph.D.



Berwyn Janes, Ph.D.





John Ketterer, Ph.D.
Department Head



David Allison, Ph.D.



Milton Bowman, Ph.D.

BIOLOGY

GEOLOGY



John Palmquist, Ph.D.



Lyman Williams, Ph.D.

Two of the science professors represented Monmouth College
on Moline TV in January.







Organizations



TAU PI

Row 1: Judy Blach,
Ruth Haase, Marilyn
Kessinger. Row 2: Ani-
ta Bullington, Julie
Stankrouff, Diana Car-
ringer, Sandy Epperson.
Not pictured: Lisa
Nicholas.



This honorary organization for senior women is composed of no more than twelve girls who have shown great character through scholarship, leadership, and service. Each year's senior women choose the next group. Advised by Dr. Donald, this group annually gives two scholarships and chooses the year's outstanding freshman woman.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key members, chosen for leadership and character, serve the college community. They sponsor a carnival in spring, Y-games for boys, sell tickets to events and help transport the seniors on Senior Weekend.



Row 1: Bud Prince, Marshall
Peterson, Bob McAllister, Dick
Whiteman. Row 2: Al Marti,
Steve Ellis, Bill Goldsborough,
Jim Brotheridge, Bob Tomlin,
John Alexander, Bruce Con-
ard, Bruce Work, J. Mock.



SIGMA OMICRON MU

Judy Blaich, Karen Bush, Bruce Canard, Carolyn Easdale, Lisa Nichalas.

Sigma Omicron Mu is the upperclass scholastic honorary fraternity. To be eligible for membership one must have completed twenty-six term courses and have received A's in at least nineteen of these. A visiting lectureship, this year economist Vassily Leontief, is sponsored by this organization.

Each spring Tau Pi and Blue Key select an outstanding freshman man and woman on the basis of grades and activities. Rick Summerhill and Barb Baughman were selected last spring for this honor.

Rick Summerhill, Barb Baughman.

OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN





Seated: Pat Wilson, Peggy Ghormley, Marion Stoops, Nancy Bixby, Caroline Marvin. Standing: Elaine Baer, Sandy Wade, Nicki Carter, Anne Guilinger, Janeen Huntsman, Ginny Crawford, Marilyn Stroyan.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholastic honorary for freshman women. It encourages high academic achievement and ideals. To be eligible for membership a girl must obtain a 3.5 average for the first term or accumulate the same average for the two or three terms of the year.

PHI ETA MU

Any freshman man with a 3.5 average, for the first term or accumulative, is eligible for membership in Phi Eta Mu, a group founded by Dr. Hugh Beveridge. Five men were tapped in January, 1964.



Doug Adolphson, Craig Bradley, Lyle Fogel, Len Porter, Dave Adolphson.

Seated: Julie Caldwell, Julie Strankrauff, Gail Allen, Marilyn Kessinger.
 Standing: Sharon Avery, Andy Adams, Don Paulson, Bruce Conard, Steve Ellis, Alice Fisher.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

Each month three members of Sigma Tau Delta read original writings. A fall initiation was held; in spring a freshman writing contest was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Students interested in speech and debate get a chance to exercise their talents and to learn from others by joining Pi Kappa Delta. Any student who has had two years of speech or who has participated in five rounds of debate in a tournament is eligible to join. Dr. Schiedler and Miss Liedman are co-sponsors, with Dr. Fernandez of the speech department.



Seated: Carolyn Duncan, Karen Brown, Sue Countryman, Miss Liedman, Janet Henning, Sandy Olson.
 Standing: Dr. Schiedler, Bill Hanford, Dr. Fernandez, Joe Millas, Craig Bradley, Lyle Fogel, Dave Bates, Larry Brown.



Row 1: Judy Hodges, Carolyn Easdale, Sharon Avery, Sue Kauzlarich. Row 2: Sharon Wehrs, Sandy Epperson, Betty Moore, Andy Adams, Miss Fox, Judy Hill. Row 3: Morris Taylor, Ken Bielawa, Jim Perzigian, Bob Garra, Bill Rodgers, Moriellen Armstrong, Donna Brasel, Anne Buchanan, Dr. Ralston.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity, met each month and had programs such as slides of Greece, a Roman-style Christmas party, and other classical functions. Highlight of the year was the visit of Dr. Lenard, author of *Winnie Ille Pu*, who was on campus one month.

ETA SIGMA PHI

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi seeks to extend the study of Spain, her language, and customs. Miss Donald is the advisor of the Delta Zeta chapter.

Martha Kritzer, Marilyn Kessinger, Pat Coble.





Row 1: Ann Garry, Anita Bullington, Binky Neville, Bob McAllister. Row 2: Bob Garro, Jon Paulson, Bruce Miller, Bob Remmert, Charles Youdris, Dick Whiteman, Rick Pfaffmann

PHI ALPHA THETA

This portion of the page was intended to picture Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history society. However, it is so honorary that at this time it has no student members. In addition to requiring a 3.0 accumulative average, a member must have completed twenty hours of history courses receiving A grades.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honorary. The local chapter has become reactivated within the past few years. Members are chosen from students having received a B average in at least twenty hours of social science courses.



PI ALPHA NU

Highlighting the year for Pi Alpha Nu was the March presentation of "Sequence in Sound." Based on the works of George Gershwin, the musical program featured the orchestra and chorus under the able direction of Judy Blaich and Nellie Dietrich.

Row 1: Mike Sprosten, Tom Ulmet, Reid Beveridge, Steve Ellis, Dick Anderson, Bob Finch. Row 2: Anne Buchanan, Carolyn Easdale, Sally Parmenter, Judy Blaich, Joan Strand, Gail Allen, Marcia Dawson, Judy Maxwell. ROW 3: Jane Niblock, Nancy Munn, Karen Bush, Jim McKelvey, Jerry Schrader, Julie Stan-krauff, Suellen Keller, Jan Larson, Connie Carlson, Jan Maginn.

Left to Right: Joe Millas, Barb Hinkle, Greg Maxwell.

National Collegiate Players

National Collegiate Players is an honorary scholastic fraternity for people interested in the theatre. To become a member a student must have a 2.5 average, have taken at least five hours of theatre courses, and have worked many hours at the theatre.





Row 1: Don Morton, Lee Schaeffer, Joe Millas, Stewart Congdon, Greg Maxwell, Glen Gibson, Al Ewert. Row 2: Jan Larsen, Ellie Eisenhard, Judy McCulloch, Stuart Fanning, Phil Sked, Keiko Matsutomo, Linda Theel, Marty Radloff. Row 3: Mary Knudson, Donna Zych, Karen Bush, Mary Bailey, Carolyn Easdale, Pat Coble, Jerry Schrader, Rasalie Huff, Mary Rast, Jan Clayton, Priscilla Bussert, Steve Bigham.

TOMAHAWK

Tomahawk is a national honorary for upper-classmen which sponsors social and cultural activities among the unaffiliated students. The Monmouth chapter was host to the national convention held in November 1963.

Row 1: Ron Mervis, Linda Warnock, Lorrie Goldstein, Ron Zagorske. Row 2: Steve Pettit, Karen Barrett, Judy Gray, Donna Peterson, Judy McCulloch. Row 3: Jim Brotheridge, Ron Sloan, Ed Brezina.

BETA BETA BETA

Tri Beta is an honorary national fraternity for those students excelling in biology. Periodic meetings are held to discuss problems raised by student research.





First row: Harry Ingold, Rick Summerhill, Rick Pfaffmann, Charlie Adams, Dave Biklen, Eldred Davis, Dick Shatwell. Second row: Gerry Morgan, Ruth Ann Haase, Bruce Work (vice-president), Karen Brown (secretary), Al Marti (president), Steve Ellis (treasurer), Katee Frehner, Neil Atherton, Priscillia Bussert. Third row: Tom DeSollar, Steve Azuma, Sharon Zipse, Beth Guyer, Jewell Einfeldt, Nancy Yates, Sue Grant, Ron Mervis, Wendy Muldowney, Judy Burmeister, Marty Radloff, Barb Baughman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Of the Student Council's varied activities, the consideration of a new constitution by the student council and the student body, comprised much of this year's activity. Other business was carried out in such committees as freshman orientation, SWAF, political emphasis, course critique, elections and the honor system. Special recognition for a job well done goes to Katee Frehner and Neil Atherton, social co-ordinators for this year.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Ralph Whiteman is director of the student board, which, in addition to the usual activities this year has sponsored chess and billiards tournaments, a Hootenanny, Winter Carnival, and had the tennis courts flooded for ice-skating.



First row: Bruce Work, Miss Liedman, Neil Atherton, Katee Frehner, Dean Ball. Second row: Dorothy Stack, Mr. White-man, Eldred Davis, Fred Rumney, Jim Greenwald, Mike Austin, Jan Larson.

AWS

The Association of Women Students administers a representative form of government among the women on this campus. Its purpose is to serve the best interest of all women students. Ten senior women serve on this board to foster high ideals and encourage a sense of personal responsibility. During the year this group sponsors such activities as the Midnight Movie and Christmas Caroling.



First Row: Charlotte Turner, Lynn Pooley, Mariellen Armstrong. Second Row: Mary Knudson, Anita Bullington, Sandy Epperson, Donna Peterson, Jo Howell. Not Pictured: Dean Liedman, Lucy Work, Gretchen Wright.

First Row: Bob Finch, Sue Wichert, Dean Ball. Second Row: Dave Coots, Rick Summerhill. Not pictured: Dean Liedman, Lucy Work, Mr. Erwin, Mr. Wingo.



STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Student Affairs Committee is a judicial board handling disciplinary problems concerning members of the student body. Two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore are elected by the student body in the spring to serve as class representatives.



Seated: Ann Garry, Reid Beveridge, Sandy Olson. Standing: Betty Moore, Dick Bosserman, Lynn Pooley.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board meets regularly to consider the finances, editors, and policy and criticism of the three student publications. The editors of the publications, advisors, and three student members compose the Publications Board.

PIPER

The Piper is a yearly publication of creative writing and art work which comes out in the spring. Anyone may submit material to the Piper, and they, with the help of Mr. Roberts and Editor Sandy Olson, will cull the best for publication.

Seated: Peggy Waters, Sandy Olson, Sharon Swarthout. Stretched out: Phil Hey. Standing: Steve Ellis, Mr. Roberts, Dennis Noyes.





First Row: Connie Carlson, Jane Scherger, Ann Murphy, Andy Adams, Ann Garry, Barb Danielson. Second Row: Bob Groves, Lois Kren, Linda Morgan, Ann Herbst, Carole Praet, Dick Shatwell, Phil Powers, Dave Murray.

RAVELINGS

Slide rules, red pencils, a large variety of pictures, carbon copies, staff, and many hours of last minute rushing to meet deadlines, all go in to the publication of the Ravelings. Under the leadership of Ann Garry, editor, and Andy Adams, assistant editor, the tedious work is accomplished and we have as a result the 1964 Ravelings.

ORACLE

The Monmouth College Oracle is a student weekly publication under the editorship of Reid Beveridge. This year brings changes to the paper with the addition of a poetry corner, weekly columns on politics and journalism, and coverage of the cultural activities in editorial form. Under the auspices of the Publications Board, a weekly critique meeting for the members of the staff has been organized. The Oracle has increased in volume and quality in its coverage of all facets of student life at Monmouth College.



First Row: Steve Ellis, John Alexander, Pat Bradley, Sharon Swarthout, Reid Beveridge, Dick Smith, Charlie Barnes. Second Row: Judy Lindquist, Cella Dayton, Liz McPike, Lynn Pooley, Ken Smith, Jim Greenwald, Dick Shatwell, Vicki Solak, Louisa Magzanian, Bob Groves.

WFS



Dave Acheson at the microphone . . .

Staff: Dave Anderson, Lee Schaeffer, Mary Rast, Ed Stuckey, Sherry Gist, Denny Corbell.



WFS moved to its new headquarters to the Union in March, and expects to be on the air by early April. It will be open circuit instead of closed, and should be picked up by many more listeners than before.



Row 1: Linda Stevens, Keika Matsumoto, Kay Bahnenkamp, Rosalie Huff, Karen Brunke, Anne Jensen, Karen Bush, Frankie White, Jo Powell, Anne White, Carolyn Easdale, Jo Gulley, Jan Maginn, Nancy Munn, Connie Carlson. Row 2: Sue Snyder, Donna Brasel, Sally Danner, Cathy Wetz, Cindy Whiteford, Marcia Welzel, Gail Allen, Caroline Marvin, Sandy Mlodzinski, Marcia Dawson, Marion Stoops, Kathy Lepard, Anne Buchanan, Janet Larson. Row 3: Dan Hartley, Jack Dyer, Emmanuel Nsuba, Rick King, Charly Barnes, Barb Baughman, Cindy Dewees, Nancy Springborn, Anne Guilinger, Richard Campbell, Ron Holm, Daug Wigtan, Dick Smith. Row 4: Jim Arkebauer, Dick Anderson, Bill Smith, Dave Biklen, Ed Bradley, Jerry Schrader, Tom Ulmet, Bob Finch, Steve Eisele, Frank Killey, Stuart Congdon, Bruce Montgomery, Reid Beveridge, Jack Harriss.

COLLEGE CHOIR

BAGPIPE BAND

Pipes, kilts, and drums parade through downtown Monmouth



With a repertoire more difficult and more challenging than that of past years, the Monmouth College choir climaxed the year with an annual spring tour, including Kansas City, St. Louis, and Denver. Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Peterson, the group also includes a men's glee club.

The droning regade of the MC Bagpipe Band made many additions to their group this year, and the pipers, marchers, and dancers combined to make colorful and traditional appearances in the fall.

BAND



Many Monmouth students fail to take advantage of the programs offered by our Music Department. Regular programs are given each year, and the orchestra together with the chorus presents "Messiah" each year. Besides the band's regular concert, they appear at all home basketball games to play before the game and to lead students in college songs during half-time.

ORCHESTRA





1st Row: Judy McCulloch, Joe Millas, Jerry Schrader, Gerry Morgan, Ruth Ann Haase. 2nd Row: Karen Brown, Rilla Askew, Mary Rast, Linda Theel, Sue Countryman, Anne Buchanan. 3rd Row: Stu Congdon, Bob Finch, Fred Meyer, Dick Bosserman, Greg Maxwell, Lynn Pooley, Judy Burmeister.

CRIMSON MASQUE

Crimson Masque is the dramatics society on campus. Its purpose is to acquaint members with the theatre tradition by providing experience in all phases of the theatre from publicity to directing. It produces three major plays a year and its members direct several one-act plays.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis is a national modern dance society that meets weekly. At their meetings, the members compose and perform individual dances as well as group activities.

1st Row: Sandy Mlodzinski, Barb Lane, Glenna Simpson, Rosie Van Raam, Linda Theel, Jan Clayton. 2nd Row: Rilla Askew, Mary Rast, Barb Harris.





ROW 1: Louisa Magzanian, Ron Sloan, Marsha MacMorran, Katee Frehner, Denny Larson, Jan Clayton. ROW 2: Jane Scherger, Sandy Mlodzinski, Sondra Stevens, Sharon Zipse, Maureen Beck, Barbara Harris, Denny Walker, Judy Maxwell, Wanda Mosbacher. ROW 3: Ellie Eisenhard, Marcia Welzel, Donna Zych, Jerry Schrader, Anne Buchanan, Tom Weber, Frank Komator, Lee Schaeffer.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club, an organization for all students studying German, holds monthly meetings with programs of slides or speeches by those who have been in Germany or other informative discussions of German life or culture. A traditional activity of this club is its annual Christmas party.

FRENCH CLUB

Dr. Hampl and Miss Lerond serve as co-advisors for Le Cercle Francais, an organization centering around France and her culture. Open to all students, the circle holds monthly meetings, a few of which were held in the newly-organized French House. A banquet featuring typical French dishes was one of the 1964 highlights.



ROW 1: Steve Bigham, Doug Carlson, Stuart Fanning, George Heck. ROW 2: Anne Taylor, Gretchen Wright, Jeanne Zimmerman, Nancy Munn, Jewell Eisfeldt, Rosie VanRaam, Connie Carlson, Lorrie Goldstein. ROW 3: Brooke Henning, Val Saems, Nancy Livingston, Carol McMaster, Lynn Mayo, Cathy Cumming, Marilyn Russell, Julie Stankrauff, Peggy Waters, Jan Fritz, Jan Larsen, Joan Nickel, Marsha MacMorran, Ann Garry.



ROW 1: Mari Brown, Gina Bergdahl, Martha Kritzer, Jane Harber, Mary Mosely, Nancy Fuller, Barb Lane. ROW 2: Barb Roberts, Karen Brunke, Judy Iverson, Virginia Crawford, Marsha MacMorran, Katee Frehner, Larry Reeder, Tom Rezner, Carolyn Richards, Dick Vining, Marilyn Kessinger, Ellie Logelin, Pat Coble.

SPANISH CLUB

Monmouth students interested in Spain, her language and culture, comprise the Spanish club. At monthly meetings slides, book discussions, and speeches give insight into the Spanish way of life. The annual Pan-American banquet is held in the spring.

CLIO CLUB

The club for students with an interest in history is the Clio Club. This year there was an accent on panel discussions and speeches dealing with historical problems and questions to enable all members to gain a better understanding of history.

ROW 1: Jane Scherger, Tom Rezner, Dave Stamps, Denny Larson.
ROW 2: Marsha MacMorran, Katee Frehner, Ellie Logelin.





Row 1: Sue Countryman, Bob Groves, Stuart Fanning, Jan Larson, Rosalie Huff, Lee Schaeffer. Row 2: Joan Nickel, George Heck, Marsha MacMoran, Bob Finch, Larry Reeder, Tom Rezner, Laurie McGrath, Wayne Crum.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The purpose of International Relations Club is to promote and increase the knowledge of other countries. The Monmouth chapter of the Association of International Relations Clubs is usually represented at the Model United Nations Conference held at the University of Minnesota each spring.

Row 1: Don Moore, Tom Rezner, Laurie McGrath, Jahn Alexander, Louisa Magzanian, Stuart Fanning, Steve Bigham. Row 2: Ann Michael, Nicki Carter, Judy McCulloch, Kay Bannister, Kai Hamilton, Leon Kraut, Wayne Crum. Row 3: Sharon Howe, Bill Goldsborough, Liz McPike, Dick Streedain, Jean Anderson, Dave Whiteman, Bob Garro, Larry Reeder, Wendell Shauman, Rich Coulter, Bob Stack, Denny Larsen.

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club, composed of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, strives to promote an active campus interest in political matters. Discussions, debates, and speeches on pertinent topics are the elements of their monthly meetings. This year was especially interesting because of the many conventions the members attended and the Politics Emphasis Week which they sponsored in the fall.



OFFICERS OF UNAFFILIATED WOMEN

The activities of the unaffiliated women are organized by their officers. Included in their activities were the work on the first place homecoming float with the SAE's, and a work day held for the faculty.



Ellie Eisenhard, Mary Bailey, Mary Knudson, Lois Kren.

1963 found a new club forming on the campus of this small Christian college—the Thinker's Club. Composed of contemplative students who spend most of their time in deep deliberation, the Thinkers' Club meditated over such important concepts as the price of a cup of coffee, the number of tiles in the union floor, and how many pins would fit on an angel's head. The Thinker's Club meets once a year, mainly to have their picture taken for *Ravelings*, and then go their separate ways to deliberate on life's weighty problems.



THINKER'S CLUB

Row 1: Bob Finch, Joan Nickel, Marsha MacMorran, George Heck, Row 2: Lee Schaeffer, Rob Groves.

YMCA



Dave Whiteman, Stuart Fanning, Dick Streedain.

The YWCA-YMCA engages in the religious and social life of the campus. The year of fellowship begins with freshman orientation week and is followed by monthly meetings concerning current events and problems. The highlight of the year and of the "Y" activities is the successful all-campus World University Service Drive.

YWCA

Row 1: Marty Radloff, Sandy Epperson, Karen Brown, Julie Caldwell, Marge Henderson, Pat Cook. Row 2: Bonnie Klima, Cello Dayton, Sharon Wehrs, Nancy Livingston, Trudy Roberts, Judy Hill, Marsha MacMorran, Karen Bush, Alice Fischer, Sue Kouzlarich, Harriet Southerlon.





Seated: Sandra Walker, Connie Atchison, Winnie Larson, Carol Atchison. Standing: Mona Hanford, Donna Moore, Lois Anderson, Karen Milliron, Joan Blair.

UNITED CAMPUS

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Organization is primarily a social group that meets monthly. They have programs of varied nature usually centered around domestic subjects. One of their projects was a bake sale the second term.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

UCCF is an interdenominational student group which meets on Sunday evenings for discussion. Challenging programs are planned and conducted by students with special concern for a better understanding of the Christian faith. Short worship services are held each Wednesday evening and are open to all students. Worship Teams are available to area churches for use in their Sunday morning or evening services.

Row 1: Mary Knudson, Dave Biklen, Jan Larson, Rosalie Huff, Keiko Matsumoto, Carolyn Easdale. Row 2: Steve Bigham, Lee Schaeffer, Stu Fanning, Eldred Davis, Stu Congdon, Jerry Young, Dick Anderson, Sue Countryman, Susie Wiseman.





Barb Nance, Pat Beauregard, Wendy Muldowney, Donna Cairnes, Joyce Brown.

WRA

The Women's Recreation Association gives its members and other women students opportunities to participate in nine different sports and in intramural tournaments in such areas as: volleyball, bowling, tennis, and softball. There have been several round-robin games in the three women's dorms.

CAHPERS

College Association for Health, Physical Education is for physical education majors and minors or any other interested person. At the group's monthly meetings, they work out programs that will benefit the majors in their future occupations. The members visited the Warren Achievement School and heard speeches pertaining to mentally and physically deficient children.

Row 1: Linda Morgan, Nancy Yates, Ruth Ann Haase, Rosie Van Raam.
Row 2: Mary Rast, Betty Frank, Linda Schantz, Wendy Muldowney.





Row 1: Jo Jacobs, Jo Powell, Barbara Harms, Jerri Blakely, Priscilla Bussert, Linda Schantz. Row 2: Donna Cairnes, Cindy Dewees, Ann Herbst, Sue Grant, Harriet Southerlan.

DOLPHINS

The Dolphins, under the direction of Mrs. Fleming, made their big splash of the season during the intermission of the Midwest Conference swimming meet held here the second week in March. Their performance consisted of demonstration of the various skills and group patterns.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club continues to grow as more students become interested in shooting. The club develops all aspects of the sport; from the beginner to the expert it stresses shooting, handling of guns, safety, and marksmanship. Open to all students, the Rifle Club meets for weekly practices.

Row 1: Karen Beal, Louisa Magzanian, Eleanor Eisenhard. Row 2: Dick Hamilton, Skip Powers, Greg Maxwell, Edgar Hanna, Wendell Shauman.





SISTERS OF MINERVA

Formed in 1961, as the Little Sisters of the Sword, this organization helps the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity by serving and singing at many of its social functions. Upon the national affiliation of the fraternity, the group was renamed the Sisters of Minerva and was installed on February 23, 1964. Several of its social work projects have been: organizing a brownie troop, helping the children at the Harding School, and working at the Monmouth Hospital.

Row 1: Judy Burmeister, Pat Brodley, Beth Bryan, Joan Strand, Mary Ann Pinto, Ann Murphy. Row 2: Jane Harber, Sharon Bedford, Jane Niblock, Sharon Avery, Sandy Epperson, Sue Wickert, Wendy Muldowney, Ginger Gealey, Linda Morgan. Row 3: Mary Morrill, Sue Snyder, Sally Danner, Dorothy Stack, Mary Knudson, Ellie Hedenberg, Mariellen Armstrong, Kay Buss, Jeane Mahnic, Charlene Barnes, Leslie Clifford, Ellie Eisenhard, Lauisa Magzanian.



Greeks at leisure

GREEKS

Panhellenic Council

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, composed of members of each Greek group, plan first term social events, rush, and pre-initiation, as well as acting as governing bodies.



Seated: Judy Hill, Katee Frehner, Missy Menholl, Sharon Bedford. Standing: Sue Wickert, Diana Corringer, Ruth Haase, Jane Wilson.

IFC



Seated: Tom DeSollar, Dean Ball, Jay Mock. Standing: Bill Simpson (Secretary), Dick Whiteman, Marshall Peterson, Bruce Conard, Bill Johnson, Joel Auble, Jim Pilarski, Bill McTeague (President), Bruce Aikenhead.



Hungry Alpha Xi's eat Saga sandwiches after pledging—

The Sisterhood of Women, that lives within our hearts . . . Karen, as Student Body Secretary and President of YWCA . . . President and Vice President of AWS, Lynn and Mariellen . . . Ruth Ann as President of Tau Pi and P.E. Majors . . . Kiwanis scholarship award . . . Vice President of Pi Alpha Mu and four other members . . . Pickle Mixes . . . Betty, President of Eta Sigma Phi . . . All this we have in common, our love and loyalty . . . Sharon, secretary of Pep Club . . . five sisters of Minerva . . . Marion tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta . . . freshmen counselor, Ida . . . Our dear Alpha Xi Delta, we give our hearts to thee.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Row 1: Susan Buckles, Sharon Wehrs, Sharon Bedford, Janet Henning, Marcia Dawson; Ruth Ann Haase, Mariellen Armstrong, Sharon Zipse, Karen Brown, Karen Beal. Row 2: Jane Scherger, Mary Ann Johnson, Kathy Moore, Wanda Mosbacher, Lynn Pooley, Ginger Gealey, Marilyn Marshall, Virginia Hookham, Karen Brunke, Sandy Mlodzinski, Janet Maginn, Sally Parmenter, Idabelle Augsubrger, Judy Maxwell, Louise Magzanian.





Row 1: Edna Mitchell, Linda Foust, Marion Stoops, Carol Utter. Row 2: Kathleen Melcher, Jane Eidt, Marcia Welzel. Not pictured: Geraldine Blakeley.

President Ruth Ann Haase, Seated in center, and chapter officers look back over their past year.





KD's retreat to the Theta Chi house (without Theta Chis).

"I hold a white rose, a bloom with beauty" . . . fun, feasting, and folk songs at our KD house for a weekend . . . our float a winner in the Homecoming Parade . . . Jane, senior attendant . . . Pam studying in France . . . Jewell living in the French House . . . Barb and Kay, Student-teachers in Chicago . . . Beatniks and Hillbillies . . . Tau Pi members, Julie, Anita and Diana . . . Donna as president of Dolphins, and Rosie, Orchesis president . . . Judy, Panhell president . . . 6 members of YWCA Cabinet . . . 4 officers of WRA . . . class officer and Theater star, Judy . . . "The Emerald City" . . . 15 new pledges honored with "Moonlight Jugs and Roses" . . . 5 new Alpha Lambda Delta initiates . . . "These I do cherish, KD, in you."

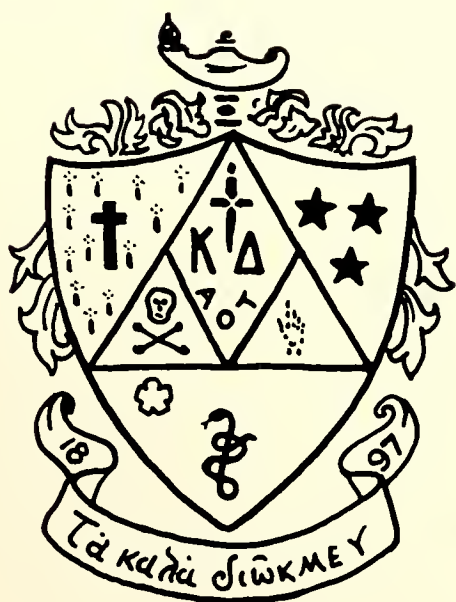
KAPPA DELTA

Row 1: Alice Fischer, Patricia Beuregard, Judy Burmeister, Barbara Nance, Carole Carson, Jean Zimmerman. Row 2: Jane Niblock, Horriet Southerlan, Judy Hill, Jeane Mahnic, Dianna Carringer, Joyce Brown, Julie Caldwell, Johanna Howell, Joan Nickel, Judy Gillies. Row 3: Glenna Simpson, Vol Paape, Donna Cairnes, Bonnie Heyes, Lois Grosscup, Jewell Eisfeldt, Koy Buss, Anita Bullington, Donna Schliffke, Marge Schneider, Rosolie Van Raam, Rilla Askew, Lucy Rupe, Sue Kouzlarich, Kay Bohenkamp. Not Pictured: Julie Stankrauff, Sue Snyder, Barb Danecke.





Row 1: Janet Chase, Mary Ann Pinto, Margaret Ghormley, Jo Ann Gulley, Nickala Carter, Patricia Wilson. Row 2: Linda Blaw, Elaine Baer, Barbara Nesbitt, Judy Williams, Sandra Wade. Not pictured: Polly Hempling, Karen Mead, Eileen Wallace, Marty Radloff.



Smiling KD officers, with President Diana Carringer seated in the center.





The Kappa Homecoming luncheon brings actives, pledges, and alums together yearly.

Kappa's Katee Kops Kween Krown! Robin and Barb following in her footsteps . . . Fox trot in full swing at Kow Hop . . . Lung exercise taught by Robin and Jane at all games . . . Hamly is abroad in Germany, Kirk in England, and Schnell, Lohner, and Rick in France . . . Kappa blood is once again circulating throughout America—the trophy proves it . . . Lumi and Lisa on Urban Education Plan . . . Barb, Secretary of Freshmen, Munn, Alpha Lambda Delta President . . . What ever happened to the turkey and the sheets? Famous T.V. personalities Frankie, Lisa, and Sandy . . . Annie Boo Ravelings editor . . . Olson Piper editor . . . Katee social chairman . . . Lisa and Sandy in Tau Pi, Lisa in Sigma Omicron Mu . . . Kappas spread out around campus—the 6:00 fatty club, 6 counselors and 12 pledges in McMike, Char and Janie in the Senior House, and Cella, Connie, and Ann in the French House . . . What else? Oh. the owl, the key, the blue, the blue, the fleur-delis, uhh!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Row 1: Kaye Patterson, Leslie Clifford, Karen Barrett, Nancy Yates, Barb Ballard, Sharon Avery. Row 2: Marty Miller, Jane Wilson, Katee Frehner, Gail Allen, Sharon Swarthout, Sue McCormick, Lumi Crabtree, Charlotte Turner, Suellen Keller, Sandy Olson. Row 3: Nancy Munn, Connie Carlson, Carole Praet, Linda Moeller, Donna Brasel, Ann Garry, Pat Bradley, Jane Harber, Jerri Kunze, Ellie Hedenberg, Barb Baughman, Charly Barnes, Cella Dayton, Betty Frank, Robin Welch, Judy Hodges. Not pictured: Sandy Epperson, Lisa Nicholas, Frankie White, Barb Bolon, Lowrie Davies, Jane Stewart.





Row 1: Beth Guyer, Jerry Fields, Caraline Marvin, Jennifer Catron, Sally Danner, Lesly Holyoke. Row 2: Mary Ellen Biciste, Anne Crockett White, Barbara Simpson, Toni Sue Dierstein, Kathy Lepard, Jean Anderson, Sue Mack, Peggy Waters, Nancy Bixby, Sue Countryman, Suzanne Walter, Elaine Calevas.

President, Jane Wilson, seated at right, confers with some other Kappa officers, Linda Moeller, Sharon Swarthout, and Suellen Keller.





Beautifully costumed Pi Phi's
entertained the Sig Eps at
Halloween.

"She's a Pi a Pi a Pi Beta Phi" . . . Pep
Club president Martha Kritzer . . . Pep Club
treasurer, Judy Iverson . . . Homecoming
attendant, Kit Rafferty . . . cheerleaders,
Linda Warnock, Nancy Livingston, Judy
Anderson, Genie Willman . . . Senior House,
Kay Preucil . . . French House, Anne Taylor,
Carol McMaster, Lynn Mayo, Nancy Livingston,
Val Saems . . . Urban Education Program,
Gail Fitton . . . Alpha Lambda Delta, Liz
McPike . . . Sigma Delta Pi, Lucy Work and
Martha Kritzer . . . Class secretary, Lucy
Work and Susie Wichert . . . Beta Beta Beta,
Judy Gray and Linda Warnock . . . the Retreat
. . . the all sorority Christmas Sing at
Holt House . . . cookie shines . . . the 14
girls who wear the shiny arrowhead . . .
"She'll be a Pi Phi all her life until
the day she dies."

PI BETA PHI

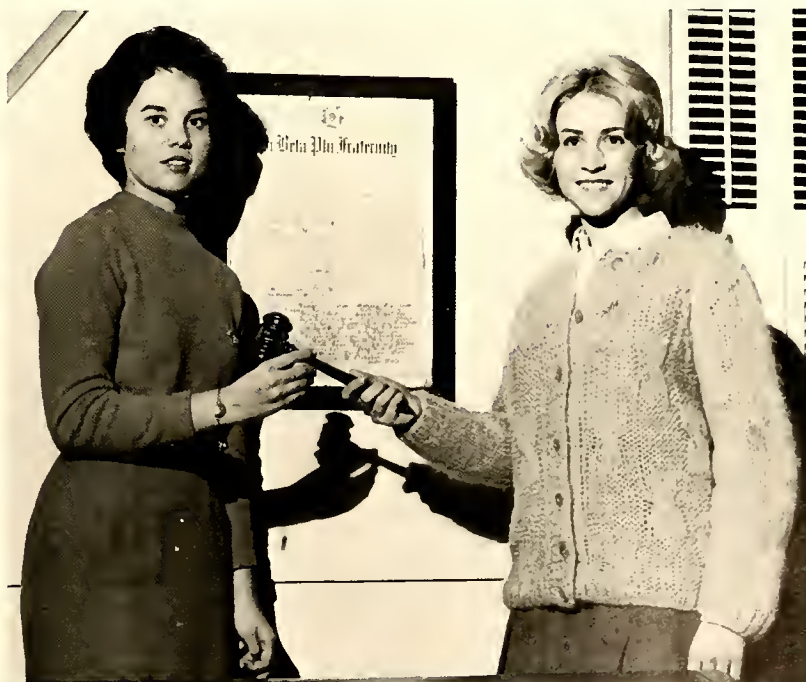


Row 1: Carolyn Richards, Pat Cook, Lucy Work, Genie Willman, Anne Taylor, Ann Murphy. Row 2: Linda Jungbluth, Barb Roberts, Missy Menhall, Bobb Kissling, Sue Wichert, Bonnie Klima, Carol McMasters, Linda Warnack, Judy Anderson, Linda Schantz. Row 3: Barb Trubeck, Jan Picken, Gretchen Wright, Kay Preucil, Judy Gray, Trudy Roberts, Lynn Mayo, Judy Iverson, Kathy DeMet, Mortha Kritzer, Lynn Witt, Marge Henderson, Kit Rofferty, Wendy Muldowney, Valerie Saems, Nancy Livingston, Laurie McGrath. Not pictured: Gail Fitton, Sally Bowman, Barb Jensen.



Row 1: Trudy Long, Mary Morrill, Edith Isaacson, Kate Sutton, Gena Bergdahl, Lynn Stancl. Row 2: Judith Hilsenhoff, Liz Fuller, Susan Coffman, Suzanne Grant, Linda Blank, Brooke Henning, Cynthia Dewees, Dorothy Harris, Diane Osborne, Elizabeth McPike.

Marge Henderson, past president, handed the Pi Phi gavel to Sue Wichert in November.





"And what would you like in your stocking?"

To Alpha Tau Omega,
the dear old gold and
blue . . . to Bob
McAllister, Blue Key,
Dave Coots, Junior Class
President, Bob Tucker,
captain of football team
. . . to Rick Summerhill,
Sophomore Class
President . . . to Al
Peterson, I.F.C. Secretary,
and . . . Holly Fountain,
our true blue sweetheart
. . . To the Playboy Open
House, Ski Trip,
Christmas Dance,
Hawaiian Party . . . and
to the brotherhood of
ATO . . .!

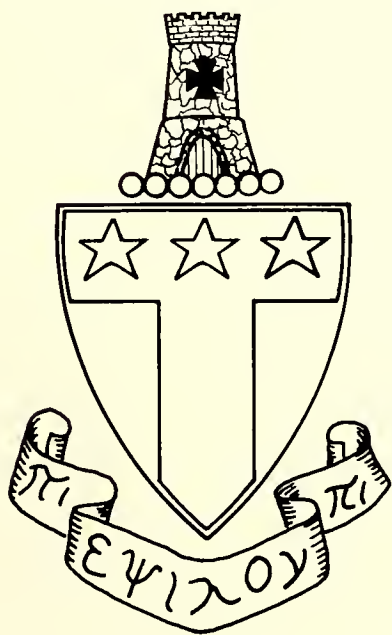
ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Actives—Row 1: Dick Rompella, Bob Tucker, Dave Shepard, Rebel, Shelby Foss, Ken Behrmann. Row 2: Dave Charles, Gene Kehm, Bob McAllister, Mrs. Fountain, Dave Coots, Al Peterson, Stan McKelvie, Rick Summerhill. Row 3: Doug Borchardt, Bill Hazen, Dove Soderberg, Art Buckley, Bob Johnson, Steve Sullivan, Kent Duesing, Al Kleine, Chuck Anderson, Dick Rodgers, Roger Kahler, Otto Stephani, Chip Latimer, Dick White, Bernard Sutinis.



Pledges: Row 1: Rick King, Mrs. Fountain, Dick Vining, Bob Ellis, Dennis Rusk, Jack Harriss. Row 2: Rick Summerhill (pledge trainer), Jerry Armstrong, Tom Connelley, Bob Zika, John Noble, Terry Larson, Lyle Fogel, Ron DeMien, Terry Dobbins.



Bob McAllister, President.



Installation Banquet Nov. 16.

Illinois Alpha installed as Monmouth's fifth national fraternity . . . Garrett and Paasch All-Conference Football . . . Eugene Neill and the Rock'n Kings . . . Blood trophy winner again . . . Bill McTeague past president of IFC . . . Reid Beveridge Oracle Editor . . . Bill Johnson chairman of Political Emphasis Week . . . Fred Rumney on the Student Center Board . . . John Stack president of college band . . . Denny Corbell, engineer of WFS . . . "Hail to Phi Alpha, motto of old."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Row 1: By Reed, Earl Paasch, Tom DeSollar, Baron, Vince Pinto, Rod Baxter, Clark Tracy. Row 2: Ron Morin, Jim Hutchison, Bill Frederick, Bill McTeague, John Heitz, Mrs. Frozier, Terry Gross, Henry Nisbet III. Row 3: Bill Ortman, Jim Bagwell, Bill Johnson, Art Berry, Don Denney, Bob Trendler, John Stack, Dave Danner, Reid Beveridge, Larry Harries, Bob McClure.



Pledges—Row 1: Ray Schmidt, Bob Rylander, Tom Walls, Keith Sanderson, John Osborne, Chuck Blatherwick. Row 2: Kevin Caser, Carl Slaughter, Ron Schamberger, Larry Pickett, Denny Corbell, Roger Sheffield, George Vlasis, Gootaro Uemura.



Bill Johnson, President.



Gordy becomes officially lavaliered.

Sig Eps first again in scholarship . . . Ellis, Marti, Mock, Goldsborough initiated into Blue Key . . . Rita Knepper, Queen of Hearts . . . Mock double winner of Sports Scholarship Award . . . Simpson new IFC President . . . Max Morath appears at open house . . . Goldsborough to Washington . . . Marti President, Ellis Treasurer of Student Council . . . house remodeled . . . ten men letter in Varsity sports . . . Scrapbook and Newsletter win National Awards . . . "We'll love and cherish the memory of you . . .

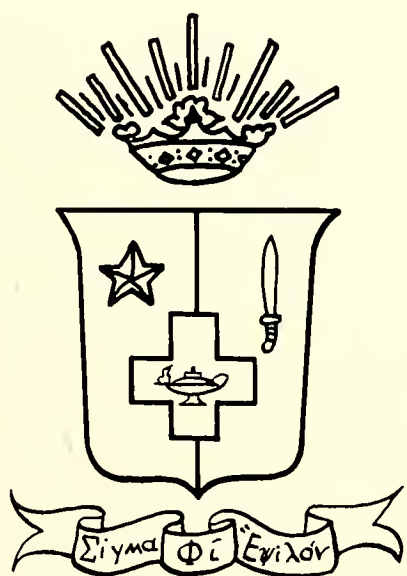
SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Row 1: Mike Austin, Rabb Ruyle, Harold Marsh, Bud, Bob Stack, Jim Wilson, Dave Lindgren, Dave Bates. Row 2: Jim Greenwald, Ron Sloan, Ken Thor, Rick Pfaffmann, Bruce Conard, Jay Mock, Steve Ellis, Al Marti, Bill Simpson, Dick Smith. Row 3: John Wierman, Dick Anderson, Todd Bush, John Stergulz, Bob McLaren, Jon Jungjohann, Al Etzbach, Bill Goldsborough, Andy Adams. Row 4: Gordon Lanning, Dave Stamps, Bruce Montgomery, Ron Zagorski, Dave Biklen, John Alexander, Bob Finch, Don Paulson, Shardlow Hansen, Jerry Young, John Sweet, Dave Dutton, Mitch Payne, Terry Luetgert.



Pledges—Row 1: Don Paulson (Pledge Educator), Tom Corl, John Peterson, Gary Payne, Al Wibirol, Jim Mosbacher, Bill Simpson (Pledge Educator). Row 2: Rich Hamilton, Gary Knowles, Dick Smith, Dick Shatwell, Wendell Shauman, Dee Ingerson, Bob Pogue, Larry Ray, Dan Hartley, Harry Ingold, Len Porter, Paul Swenson.



Bruce Conard, President.



The TKE Peppercats

To our gracious house mother Mom Showalter and our advisor Dr. Allison . . . to the jocks of the house: Gould, Heimlich, and Rathgeb, captains of the three winter sports . . . to our defending intramural championship . . . to our outstanding pledge class . . . to our six class officers . . . to the Salty Dogs . . . to the Columbia River and the "tank force" . . . to our pinmates . . . to our Santa Claus and his visit to the underprivileged children . . . in memory of the Peppercats, good times, thoughts and traditions of the past working toward a still greater future . . . "We value more than gold."

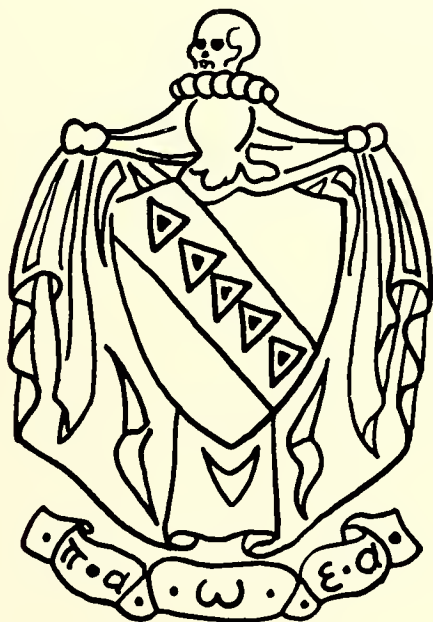
TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Row 1: Steve Azuma, Bill Walma, Daug Carlson, Sam, Owen Gaede, Dick Whiteman, Jim Pilarski. Row 2: Cliff Osborn, Jim Perzigion, Dick Streedsian, Dick Jensen, Mark Warner, Bob Rose, Gary Wimer, Bill Carlson. Row 3: Don Moore, Bob Gould, Mike Sproston, Bill Taylor, Mel Pronga. Row 4: Russ Parker, Rick Halloran, Art Eisenberg, Rick Smith, Bruce Wark, Bob Remmert, Bill Stillwell, Jim Ulrich, Jim Hemphill, Harold Rathgeb, Ken Brenneman, James Hart, Joel Auble, Bruce Miller, John Gitau, Bob Frost, Jerry Larson, Ron Miller.



Pledges Row 1: Fred Kaske, Lee Larson, Al Loya, Robert Addleman, Robert Kurth, Ken Smith. Row 2: Tom Oswald, Bill Homann, Fred Teeman, Will Munnecke, Lee Larson, Bob Floyd, Doug Adolphson, Dove Adolphson, Mike Fredrick, Bob Miller, Dennis Ashley, Ran Nieman, Jay Edwards, Dennis Choi.



Richard Whiteman, President



"Moon Shots" sing at Talent Show

The household this year finds Peterson exerting leadership furthering such attractions as Beatnik Open House . . . Johnny and the Hurricanes . . . Barbary Coast . . . the Moonshots . . . Spring Weekend . . . Atherton social co-ordinator . . . Housemother Scottie . . . Blue Key members Prince, Tomlin, Peterson, with Brotheridge as President. . . White in Washington . . . seventeen "M" Club members . . . and Chi the Ferocious . . . Vive la Theta Chi.

THETA CHI



Row 1: Al Moses, Bob Strube, Neil Atherton, Quinn Anderson, Larry Clark, Steve Pettit, John Serbin. Row 2: Jim Whalen, Harold Wertich, Carl Demas, Fred Schaper, Richard Asoian, Marshall Peterson, Bob Campbell, Don Isaacson, Ken Bielawa, Jim Brotheridge. Row 3: Mike Dotson, Denny Walker, Bob Nichols, Brian Medford, Al Magazine, Dick Yahnke, Denny Deegan, Joe White, Rod Reese, Bud Prince, Al Carolus, Dan Bianucci, Al Snyder, Dee Gillespie.



Pledges—Row 1: Gene Turner, David Carnevale, Al Butler, Peter Jones, Jim Stevens, Chip Harvey. Row 2: Jeff Ward, Dave Stimson, Stan Gilliland, Ed Tamlin, Doug Skoglund, Frank Killey, Frank Haunschild, Jahn Koch, Ron Lukoff, Russ Triner, Warren Swetz.



Marshall Peterson, President.

FOOTBALL



Guess who has the ball?



Row 1: Wayne Michalak, Wayne Crum, Ken Bielawa, Bob Tucker, Frank Hopkins, Jack Garrett, Cliff Osborn, Dan Bianucci, J. Mack. Row 2: Coach Andrew, Jim Flynn, Harold Wertich, Bill Taylor, Rick Summerhill, Larry Keener, Brian Medford, Russ Triner. Row 3: Bill Simpson, Bob Styles, Dave Yez, Art Buckley, Dee Gillespie, Otto Stephani, Dennis Deegan. Row 4: Earl Paasch, Gerry Allison, John Stergulz, Clark Tracy, Jim Pilarski, Dick Asoian, Coach Pelisek.

BASKETBALL



Two points . . . coming up!

Row 1: Coach Smith, Dave Lindgren, Dave Whiteman, Dick Rodgers, Gary Gilliland, Harold Wertich, Robb Ruyle. Row 2: Jim Uhlrich, Joe White, Kent Duesing, Don Denney, Hal Rathgeb, Bob McLaren, Dick Yahnke, Chuck Anderson, Steve Sullivan.



SWIMMING AND WRESTLING



Mike Lafferty, Earl Paasch, Shard Hansen, Art Buckley, Bob Brining, Bill Taylor, Bob Gould, Will Bowers, Frank Erion, Bill Walma, By Reed.

The Monmouth matmen, led by co-captains Bob Gould and Frank Erion, gave Scots a good showing again this year. The team won all seven of their dual matches and attendance at wrestling meets improved considerably. Scots can be proud of the wrestling team and their coach Joe Pelisek.

Likewise, the swimmers enjoyed a fine season again this year. Coach Andrew saw his boys set new records: Chip Harvey totaled 164 points in one meet; the 400 medley relay team chopped six seconds off their time for a new school record; Joel Auble broke his own school records in the individual medley and the breaststroke. Captain of the team was Dale Heimlich.

Row 1: Bill Homann, Dave Biklen, Tom Rezner, Dale Heimlich, Steve Azuma. Row 2: Coach Andrew, Al Snyder, Bill Stillwell, Joel Auble, Russ Parker.



TENNIS



Mike Austin, Russ Boothe, Dick Sharts, Chip Harvey, Al Magazine, P. O. Smith, Coach.

TRACK



First Row: George Simmons, Bob Frost, Wayne Crum, Fred Schaper, Bob Tucker, Dave Stamps. Back Row: Dick Rodgers, Dave Whiteman, Doug Carlson, Jim Pilarski, Jim Whalen, Ron Wilson, Quinn Anderson, John Stergulz, Brian Medford, Al Kleine, Russ Triner, Gerald Allison, Jim Wilson, Dick Asoian, Steve Pettit, Dennis Deegan.

GOLF

Dave Charles, Henry Nisbet, Roger Peovey, Bill McBride, Harry Neu, Ray Schmidt, Dave Tolley, Al Etzbach.



Despite spring's late arrival this year, the Varsity Golf Team was organized and ready to go before most people thought it was spring. Returning lettermen Dave Charles, Roger Peavey, and Al Etzbach have the experience while Bill McBride and Henry Nisbet added depth from the freshman team of last year. Approximately ten also turned out for freshman golf.

This year gave the diamond men a busy schedule: 19 games, 7 double-headers, and one streak of 8 games in 8 days. Pitchers were returning Don Denney and Dennis Elliott, up from the freshman team. Around the infield were Gary Tee, Harold Wertich, Gary Gilliland and Tom Gunning. Outfielders were Jim Ulrich, Rod Reese, and Chuck Lindsey. Catcher was Jerry Young. Ed Prince was forced to stay out for at least part of the 4-week season due to an injured knee. Strong hitting power should make up the loss in the pitching department, and Coach Pelisek anticipated a winning season.

BASEBALL

Row 1: J. Mock, Shelby Foss, Leonard Pink, Dave Lindgren, Cliff Osborne, Ron Lukoff, Ken Bielawa, Chuck Lindsey. 2nd Row: Dave Stimson, Jerry Young, Jim Ulrich, Dennis Elliott, Tom Gunning, Don Denney, Gary Gilliland, Bob Stack, Rod Reese, Rick Boudin, Harold Wertich, Dick Johnston, Dallas Milliron.



Infielders must have an accurate arm.



Relay Team: Brian Medford, Steve Pettit, Jack Whalen, Wayne Crum.

Freshmon Track: Fred Teeman, Dennis Ashley, Ed Tomlin, Al Pelino, Harry Lowe, Tom Weber.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Left to Right: Coach Smith, Bob Brining, Dave Stimpson, Larry Berdoll, Doug Carlson, Steve Pettit, Jim Whalen.

"M" CLUB

Row 1: G. Gilliland, D. Streedain, B. Brining, T. Rezner, D. Carlson, S. Pettit, R. Ruyle, Row 2: F. Hopkins, D. Stimpson, H. Wertzich, B. Medford, B. Tucker, B. Simpson, K. Bielawa, D. Bianucci, J. Mock, S. Ellis, Row 3: R. Parker, D. Whiteman, P. Symonski, J. Gartner, T. Bush, T. Reese, R. Triner, K. Duesing, B. Hamann, D. Heimlich, J. Auble, G. Allison, C. Anderson, J. Pilarski, B. Work, B. Prince, D. Deegan, A. Buckley, M. Peterson.





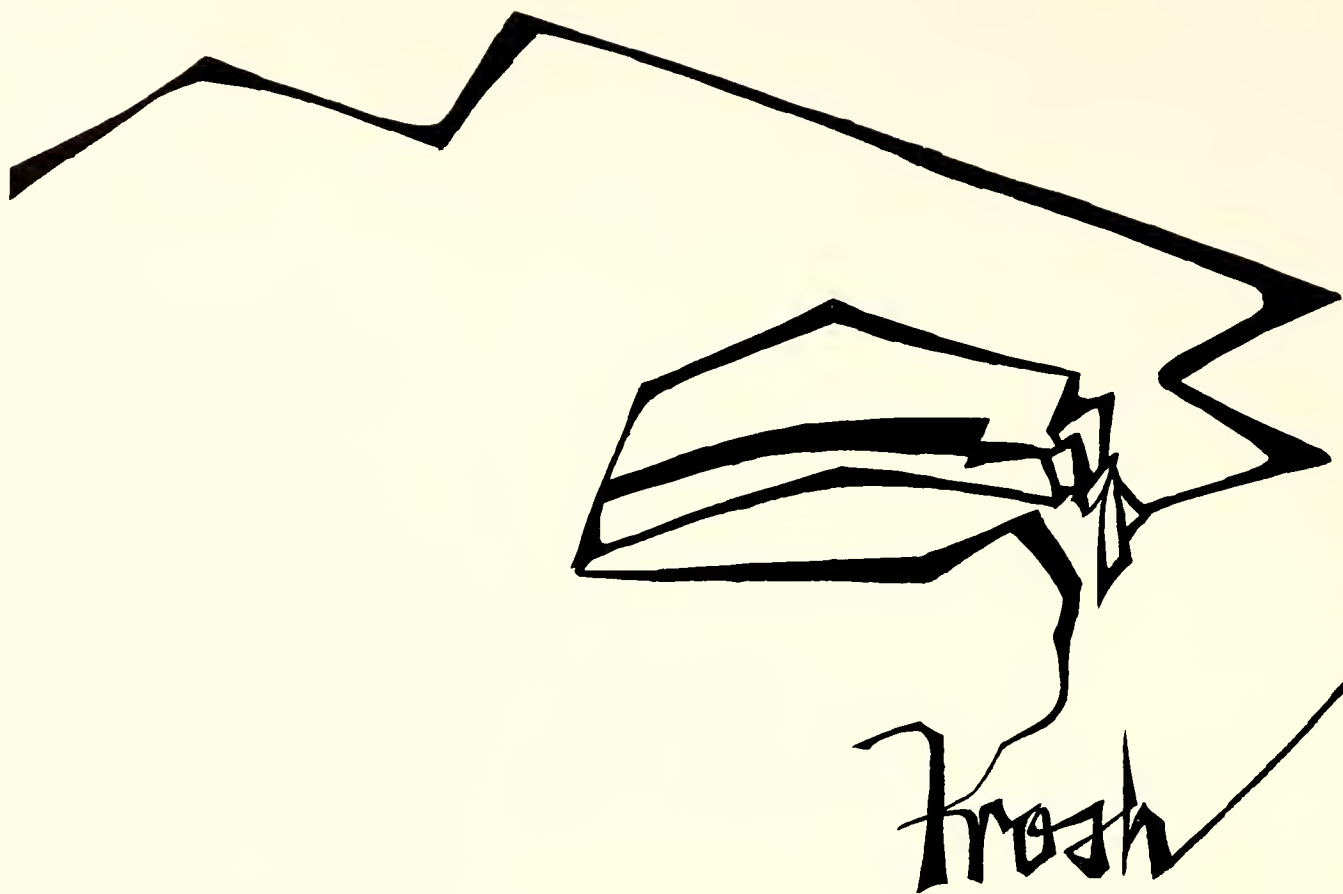
Left to Right: Genie Willman, Judy Anderson, Jane Harber, Linda Warnock, Nancy Livingston, Robin Welch.

CHEERLEADERS

PEP CLUB



Row 1: J. Wilson, G. Gealey, N. Livingston, G. Willman, R. Welch, J. Anderson, L. Warnock, J. Harber, B. Neville, J. Gray, J. Nickel Row 2: A. Bullington, J. Howell, D. Carringer, M. Henderson, E. Hedenburg, M. Kritzer, J. Iverson, J. Niblack, J. Stank-rauff, B. Bolon Row 3: B. Frank, B. Ballard, J. Kunze, K. Hamilton, B. Lane, J. Gillies, K. Rafferty, B. Roberts, J. Brown, A. Fischer, J. Hill, D. McClennan Row 4: M. MacMorran, C. Richards, B. Baughman, K. Patterson, T. Long, R. Van Raam, M. Schneider, C. Car-son, D. Schlifke, B. Nance, S. Kauzlarich.



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Classes

Jan



Steve Dale, Harry Lowe, Barbara Simpson, Linda Blow.

FRESHMEN

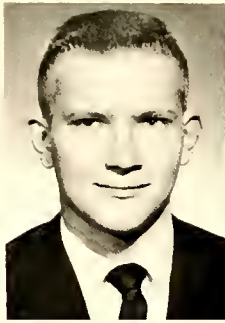
Steve Dale	President
Harry Lowe	Vice President
Barbara Simpson	Secretary
Linda Blow	Treasurer



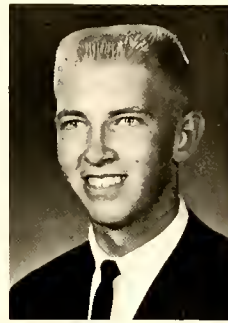
David Adolphson



Doug Adolphson



David Allen



Bob Addleman



Jerry Armstrong



Sandy Avery



Elaine Baer



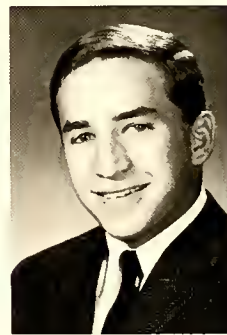
Ed Baker



Kay Banister



Bill Bardon



Steve Berkowitz



Mary Ellen Biciste



Bruce Birney



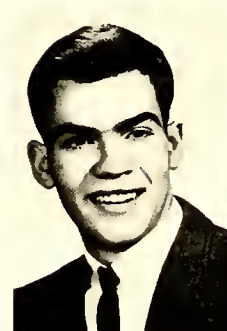
Jeri Blakeley



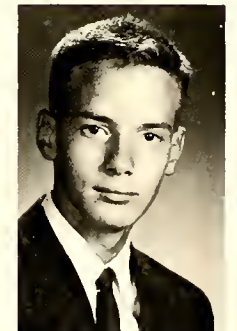
Linda Blow



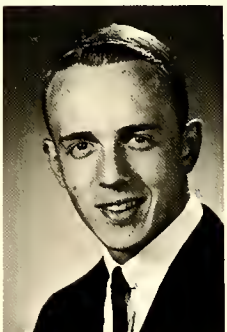
Larry Bowden



John Bowman



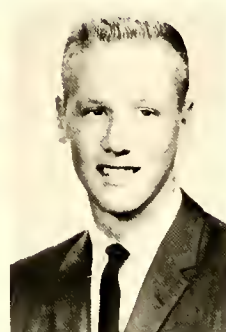
Craig Bradley



Brian Butler



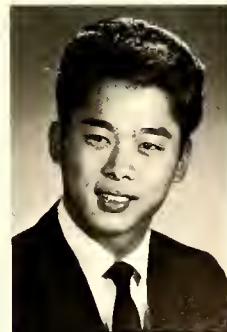
Lea Campbell



Don Carlson



Nickie Carter



Dennis Choi



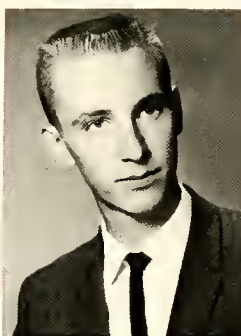
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Sue Coffman



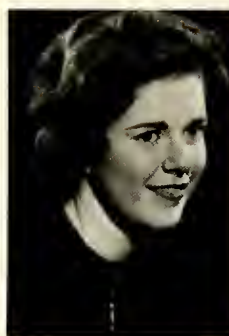
Judy Conkling



Denny Corbell



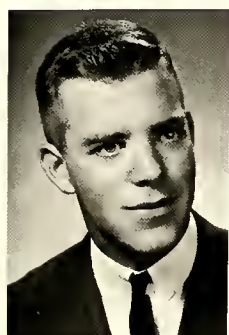
Tom Corl



Ginny Crawford



Jim Crum



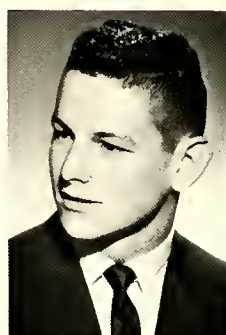
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Terry Dobbins



Richard Downard



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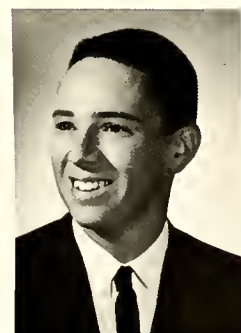
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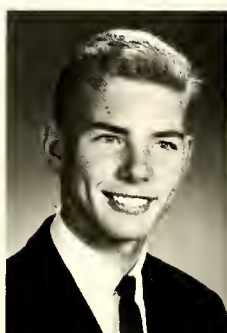
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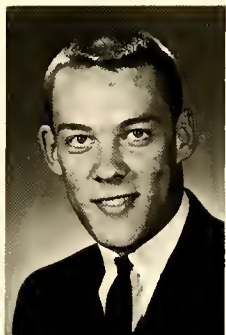
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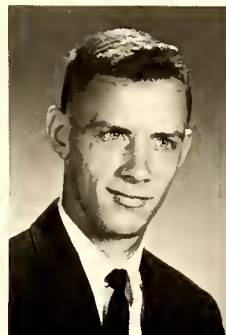
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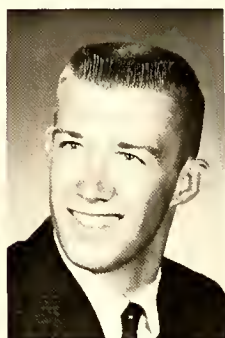
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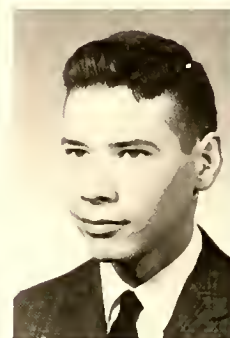
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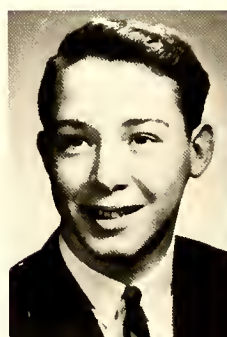
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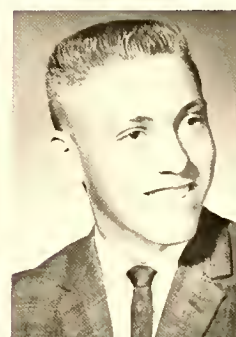
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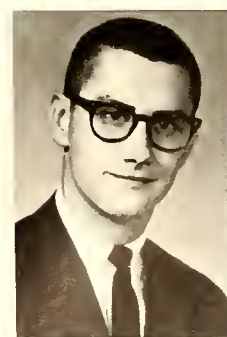
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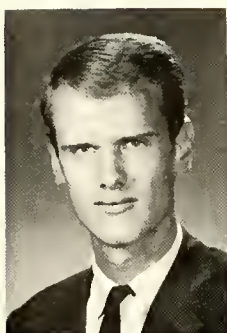
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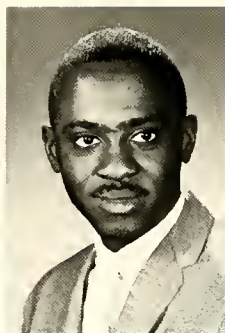
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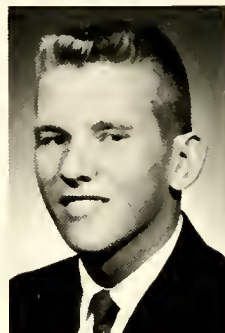
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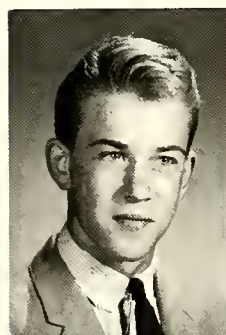
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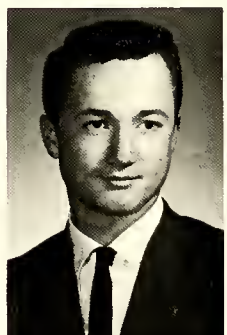
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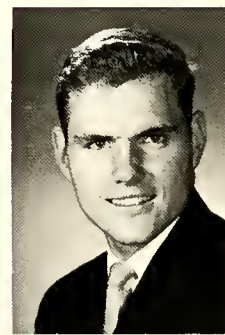
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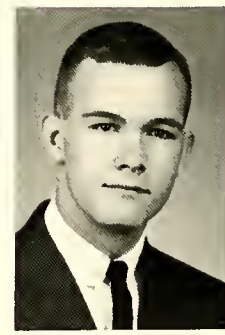
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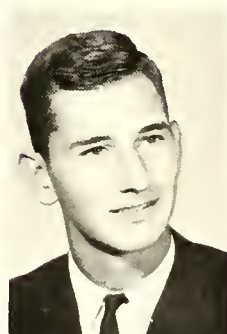
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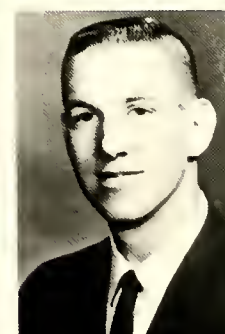
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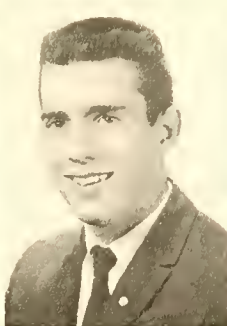
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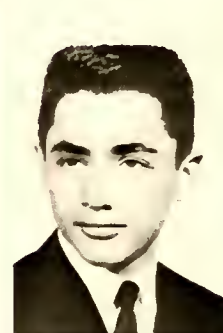
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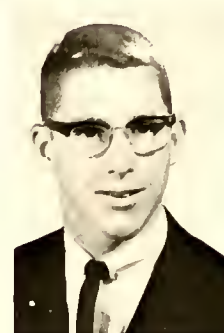
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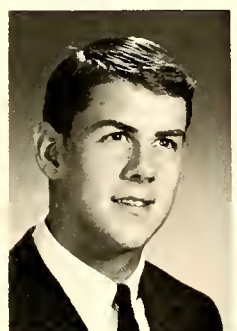
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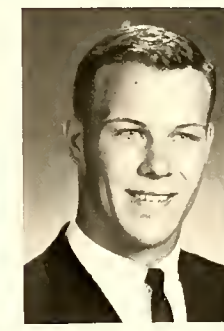
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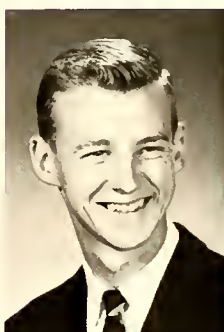
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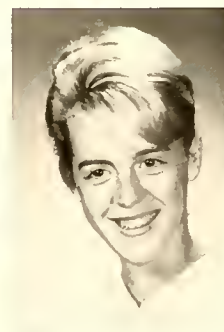
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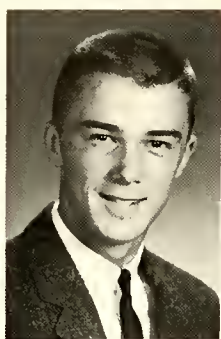
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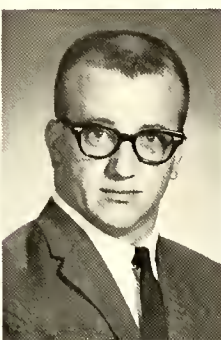
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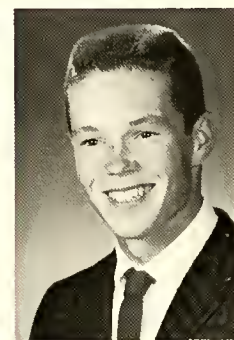
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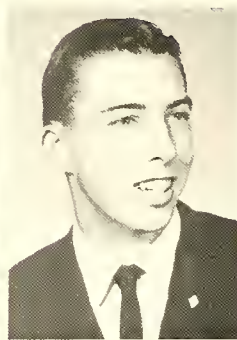
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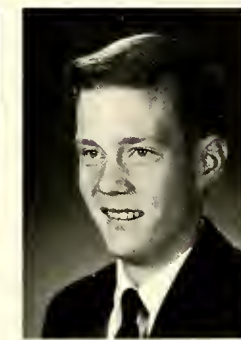
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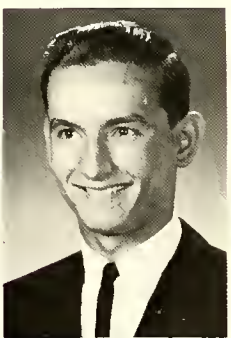
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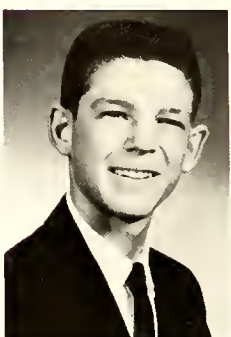
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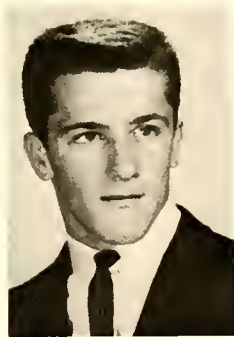
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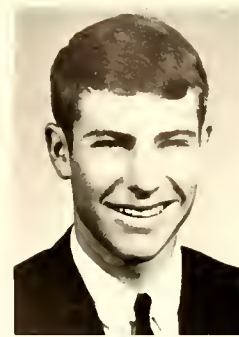
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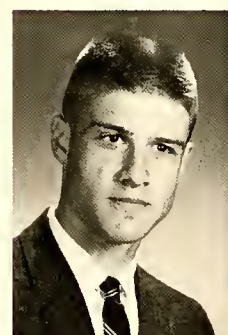
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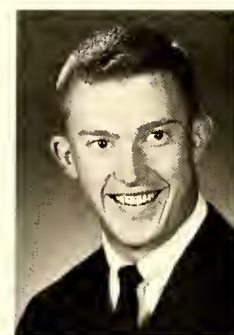
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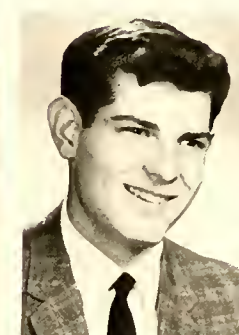
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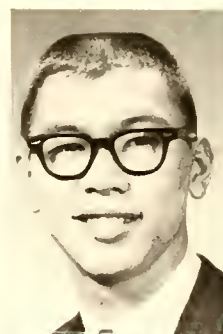
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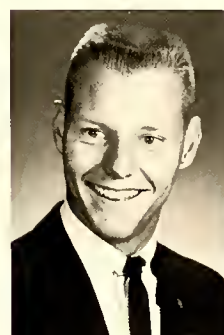
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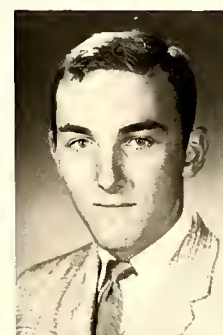
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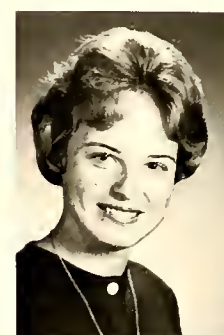
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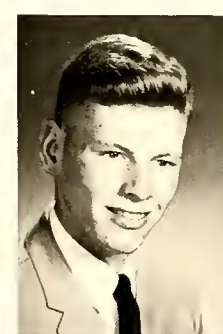
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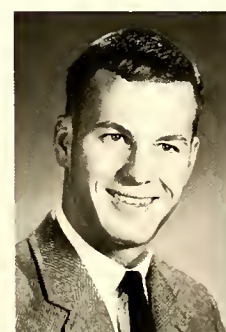
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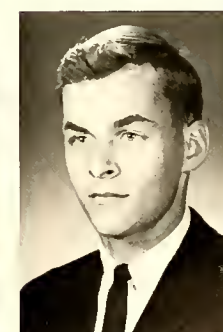
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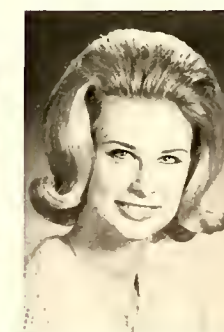
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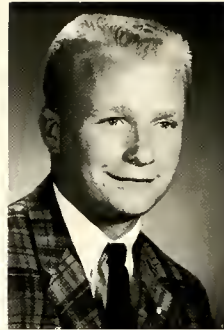
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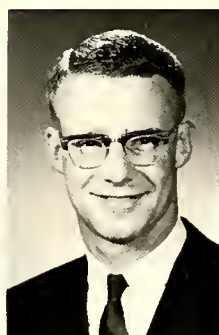
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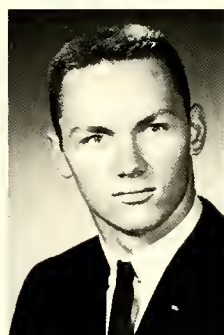
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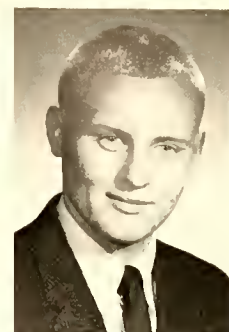
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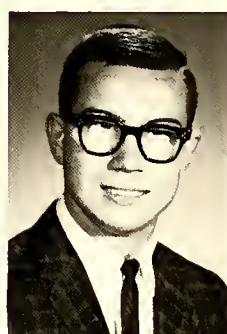
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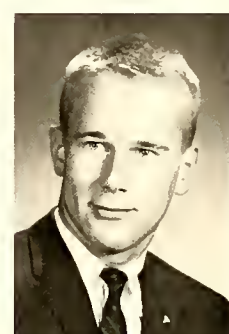
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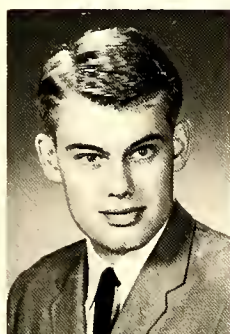
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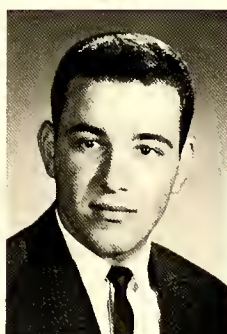
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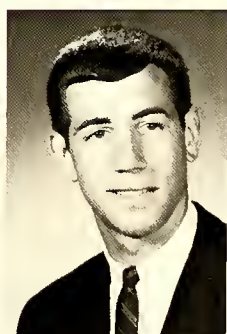
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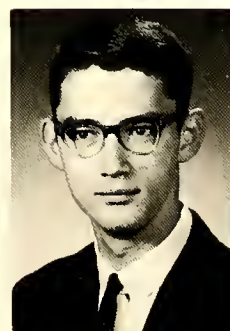
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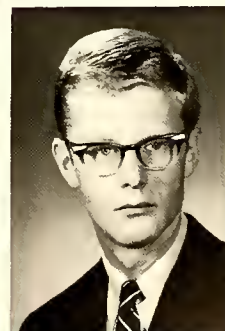
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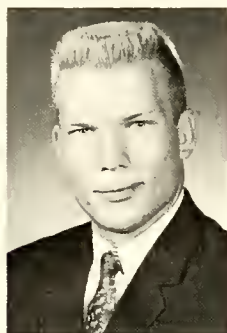
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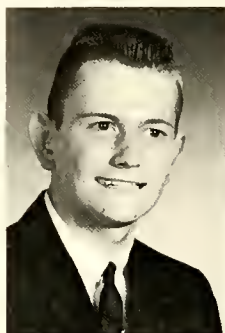
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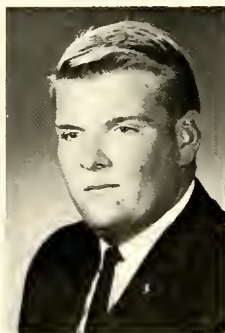
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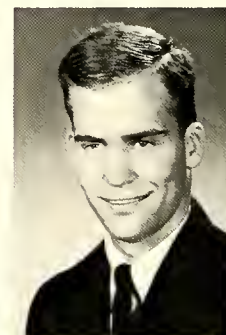
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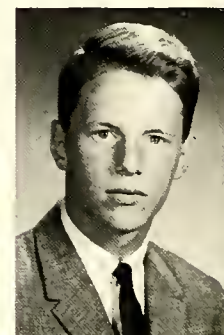
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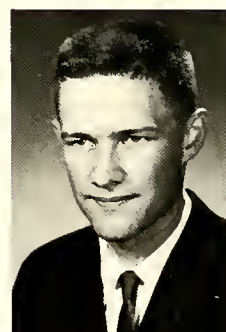
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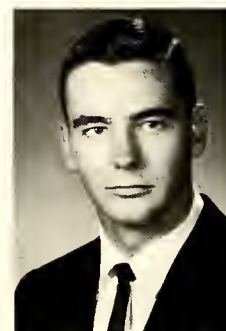
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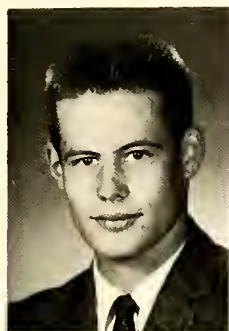
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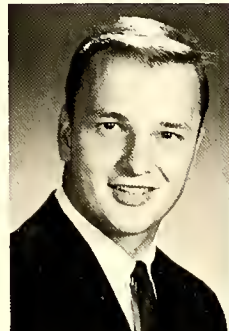
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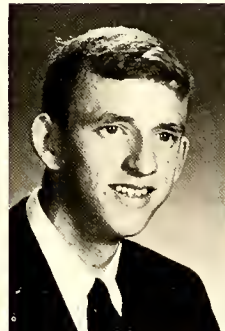
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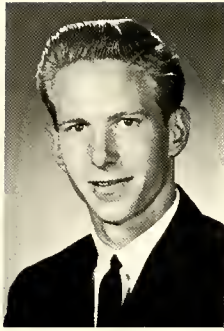
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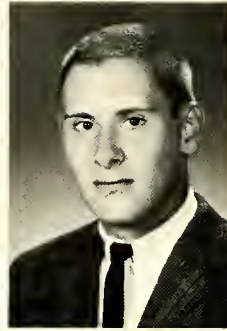
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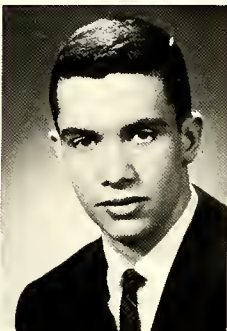
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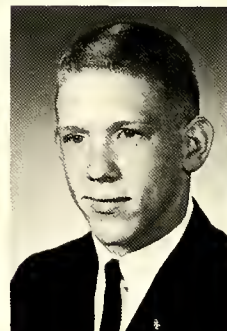
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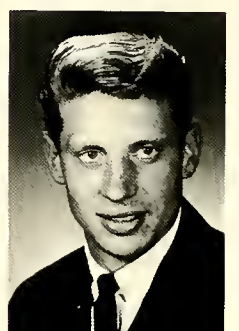
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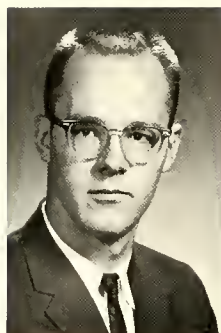
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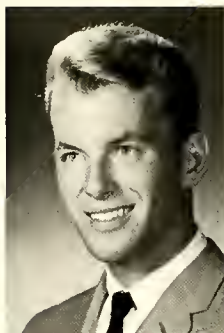
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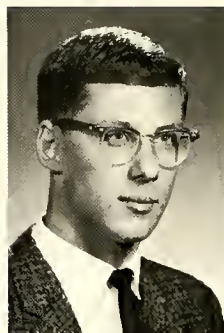
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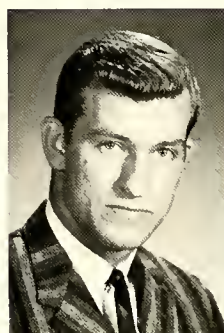
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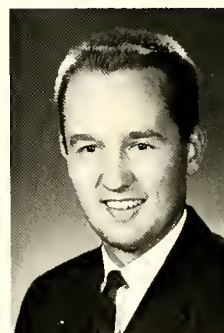
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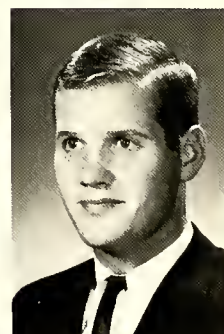
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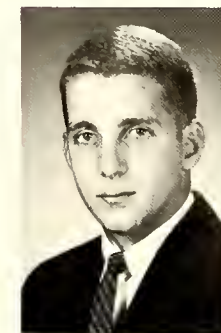
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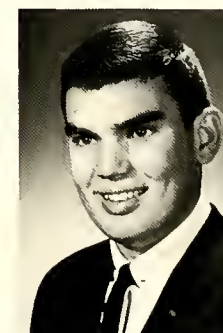
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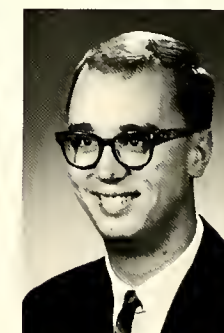
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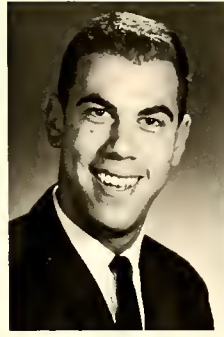
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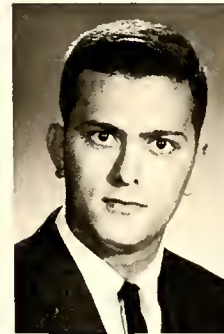
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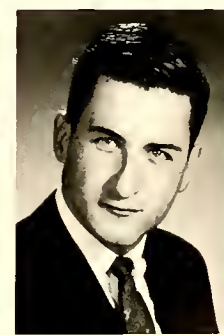
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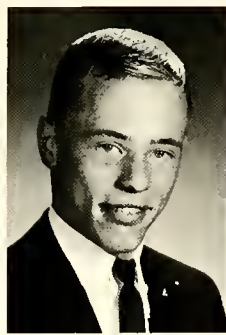
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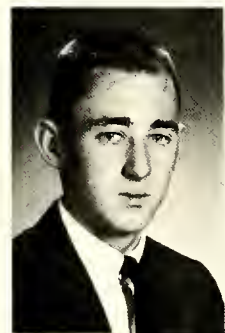
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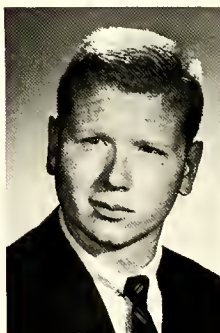
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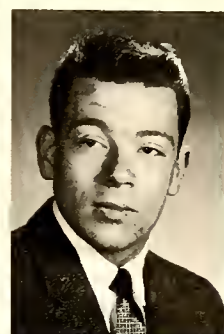
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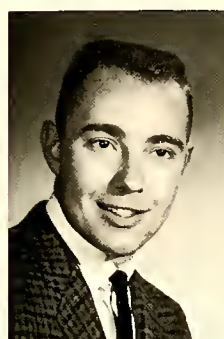
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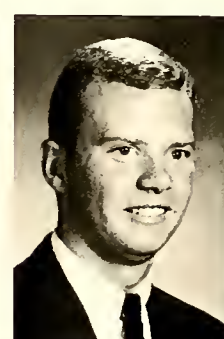
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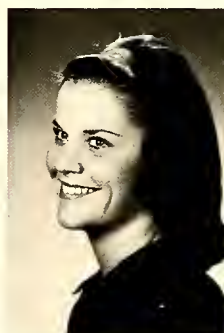
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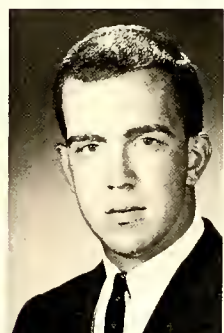
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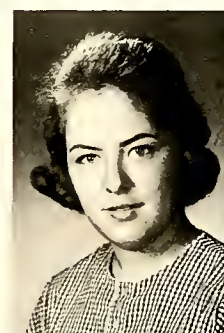
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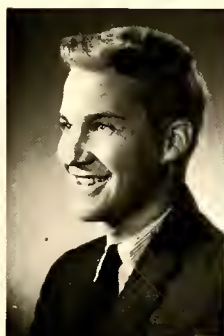
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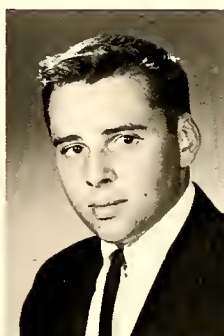
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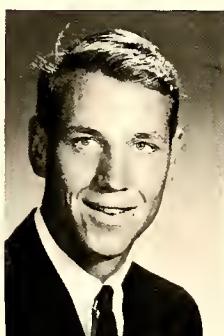
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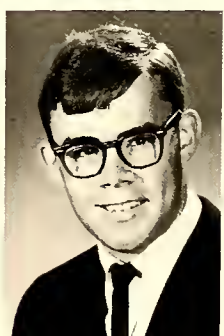
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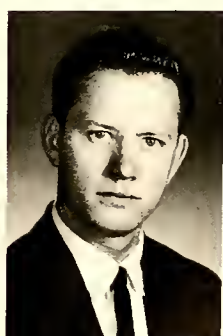
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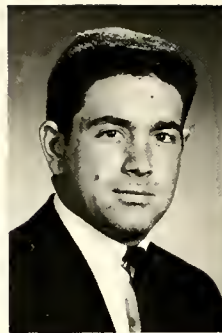
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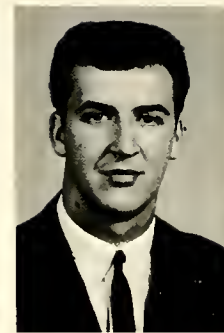
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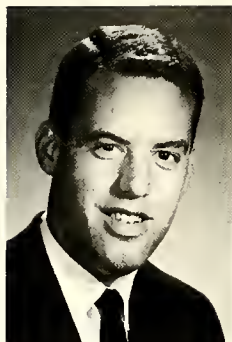
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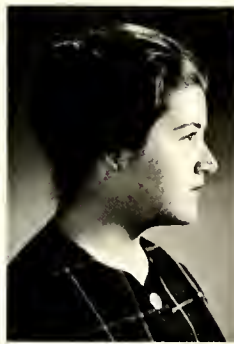
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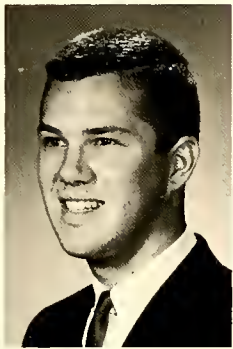
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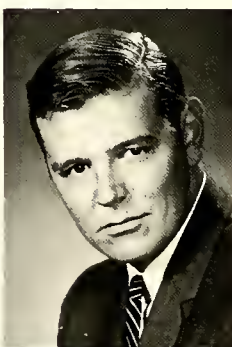
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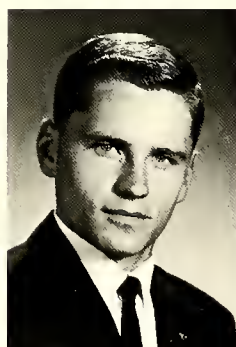
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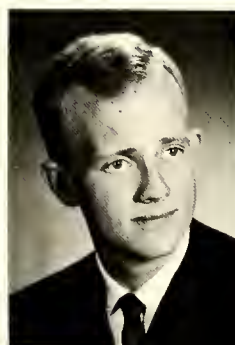
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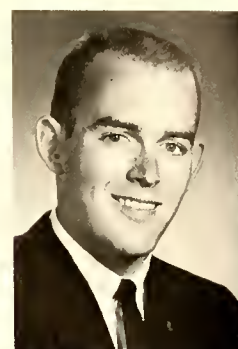
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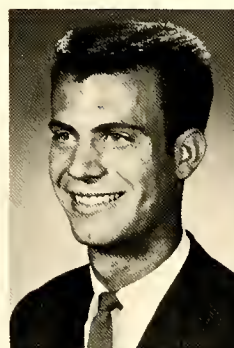
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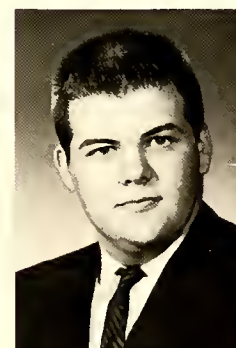
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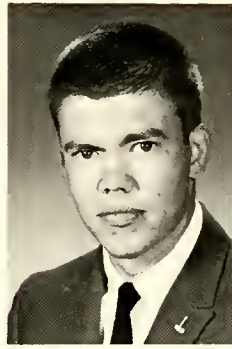
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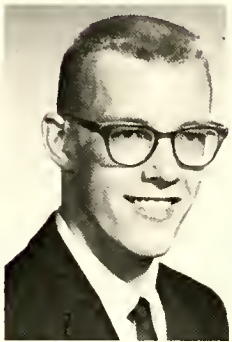
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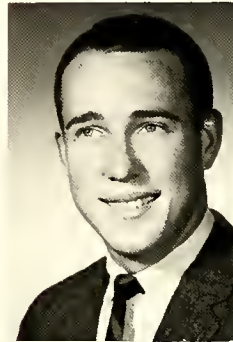
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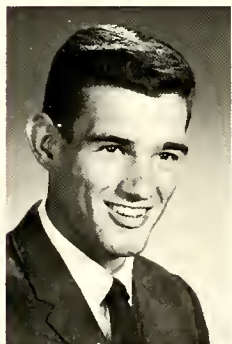
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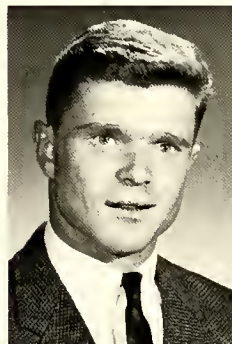
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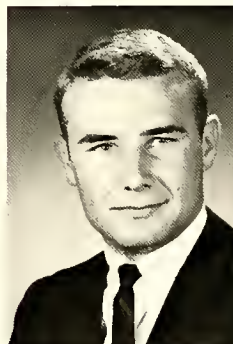
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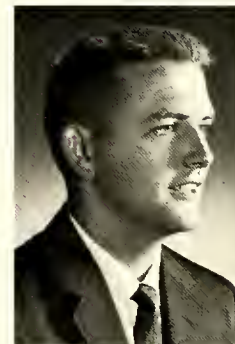
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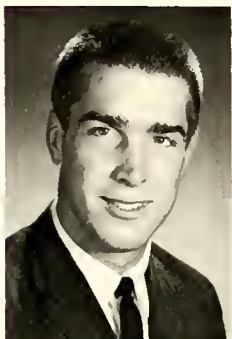
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Seniors were honored participants in their last homecoming parade.



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RONALD CATION HISTORY
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Sigma Phi Epsilon, Social Chairman; Choir; Men's Glee Club; Student Union Committees.

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